

Locking Up Documents

Locking up war documents under a federal restraining order is a St. Louis Post-Dispatch employee, with an assistant U. S. Attorney in the background. The Post-Dispatch

had started a series on the secret documents and had planned another installment Sunday when the restraining order intervened. (UPI)

Extends Session

Court Holds Ruling On Pentagon Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court did not rule on the Pentagon papers case today but extended its term in order to decide it.

The Court was to have adjourned today until the fall term. But Chief Justice Warren Burger announced from the bench that it would continue sitting to hand down further orders.

In a highly unusual Saturday session over the weekend, the high court heard arguments on government suits seeking to stop the New York Times and the Washington Post from publishing parts of the secret Pentagon history of the Vietnam war.

The fact that the case was heard on Saturday was seen as an indication that the court considers the case of urgent importance. However, Burger made no comment whatsoever about the case today. Until the court reaches a decision the newspapers will continue to be banned printing material from the history which the government says is too sensitive.

At issue, say the Times and Post, is the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. The Justice Department contends publication of excerpts from the war study will endanger national security, damage U.S. relations with other countries and prolong the Vietnam war.

The dispute began June 13 when the Times published a story saying the

Pentagon study indicated the Johnson administration secretly planned escalation of the war while President Lyndon B. Johnson was campaigning for re-election in 1964.

On June 15 the Justice Department was granted a District Court injunction barring the Times temporarily from continuing the series.

Three days later the Post began its own series based, it said, on the same 47-volume study dating back to the end of World War II. Again, the government moved to halt publication, but Dist. Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell refused the request for a restraining order.

The Justice Department appealed within the hour. And early on June 19, two judges of the Court of Appeals blocked continuation of the Post series.

Last Wednesday night an appellate court gave the Times the right to publish new stories about the study-provided the court selected the documents from which the articles were prepared.

The Times appealed to the Supreme Court which extended the conditional ban and also applied it to the Post.

The Supreme Court heard the case in an unusual Saturday session.

Four of the nine justices—William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall—opposed even holding the hearing.

Court Ruling Buoy Church-School Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today a massive program of construction grants to church-affiliated colleges but struck down aid programs for church-run elementary and secondary schools in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said "there is no evidence that religion seeps into the use" of any of the laboratories and gymnasiums on college campuses built with federal funds under a 1963 federal law. But, he said, the Rhode Island and Pennsylvania programs were invalid "because as we see it they involve excessive entanglement between church and state."

The federal program, which has disbursed an estimated \$240 million, was approved 5 to 4. The Pennsylvania law was struck down 8 to 0 and the Rhode Island law, 8 to 1.

Burger said the only provision of the federal program that violated the Constitution was one allowing the colleges to use the buildings for religious purposes after 20 years. He said this would "in part have the effect of advancing religion" and hence violates the First Amendment. Otherwise the program was upheld.

At the same time, the court struck down Pennsylvania and Rhode Island assistance systems "because as we see it they involve excessive entanglement between church and state," said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Under the federal program, set up by a 1963 law, an estimated \$240 million in construction grants have gone to church-affiliated colleges and universities. The funds are used principally for the building of laboratories and gymnasiums.

Burger said the only provision that violated the Constitution was allowing the colleges to use the buildings for religious purposes after 20 years. He said this would "in part have the effect of advancing religion" and hence violates the First Amendment.

The ruling was supported by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the second Nixon administration appointee, and Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White. The court's four liberals dissented. They are Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

Burger said of the federal program: "There is no evidence that religion seeps into the use of any of these facilities." He noted that in the past the court had allowed federal construction grants for hospitals operated by religious orders and had approved bus transportation, textbooks and tax exemptions for church schools or their students.

"The crucial question is not whether some benefit accrues to a religious institution as a consequence of the legislative program, but whether its principal or primary effect advances religion."

Explain Pullout In Vietnam Map

As the United States withdraws its forces from Vietnam, new attention is focused by the public on which areas will be vacated at which times under pullout timetables.

As a public service, The Democrat-Capital tomorrow will publish a full-color map of Vietnam during withdrawal, outlining present troop deployment and how the withdrawal might affect area soldiers currently serving in Indochina.

You'll want to save this informative map for future reference as the United States disengages itself from the lengthy Vietnam conflict.

Don't miss this reader extra, in tomorrow's Democrat.

In other actions today, the court:

—Failed to rule on the Pentagon papers case, involving the New York Times and the Washington Post, but extended its term in order to decide it. The term was to have ended today.

—Agreed to rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

A brief announcement said the court would hear cases next term from California, Georgia, Illinois and Texas that challenge capital punishment in the light

of the Eighth Amendment's ban on "cruel and unusual punishments."

The next term begins in October.

The court also will hear further arguments on the exclusion of opponents of the death penalty from juries.

One of the cases is from Chicago where Lyman A. Moore was convicted of killing a bartender in 1962. Another is from Chatham County, Ga., where a black man, Lucious Jackson Jr., was sentenced to death for the rape of a white woman.

There are currently 648 men and women under death sentence in the United States.

Earlier this term the court ruled 5 to 3 against two challenges to death penalty procedures.

—Upheld the federal program of construction grants to church-affiliated colleges. It struck down Pennsylvania and Rhode Island assistance programs, however, on grounds they involve excessive entanglement between church and state.

Dr. Jerome Jaffe:

Blasts Drug Bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's anti-drug campaign is spread among so many agencies that an addict is doomed "to wander through a bureaucratic maze" to find proper treatment, Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe told Congress today.

"There are nine federal agencies now involved in some facet of the drug abuse problem including six offering some form of treatment program and five engaged in education and training," he said.

Jaffe, President Nixon's new special consultant for narcotics and dangerous drugs, urged quick enactment of a bill

giving legislative status to the White House's new Special Action Office of Drug Abuse Prevention. The new agency is designed to oversee all government activity on the problem.

"We must bring them together in a coordinated attack upon the total problem," he said.

During his first three years in the job, Jaffe said he hoped to cut the rising rate of drug addiction, lower the number of drug-related deaths, reduce the level of drug use in schools, increase the number of those treated by effective methods and boost the

number of rehabilitated addicts placed in jobs.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., the subcommittee chairman, said before the start of the session that the "scope of the problem is sufficient to be considered a national menace."

Rogers said Nixon's proposals on drug addiction "will be discussed in detail," as will a measure, sponsored by the chairman and several other congressmen on the committee, which would use existing community mental health centers to set up addict-treatment programs.

Ellsberg Surrenders To Federal Officials

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Daniel Ellsberg surrendered to federal authorities today and told about 150 persons that he provided the New York Times with secret Pentagon papers and said "I am prepared for all consequences."

Ellsberg is charged in federal warrants with unauthorized possession of top secret documents and failure to return them.

Ellsberg told a group of cheering well-wishers outside of Boston's federal court building that in the fall of 1969 he presented the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "information contained in the so-called Pentagon papers."

Arm-in-arm with his wife and carrying a briefcase, Ellsberg said "after 9,000 more Americans had died, I could only regret that I had not at that same time released that information to the American public."

"I have done so now."

"I took the action on my own initiative. I felt as an American citizen—as a responsible citizen—I could not longer cooperate with concealing this information from the American people. I am prepared for all consequences."

Ellsberg, 40, a former Pentagon researcher and currently a research

associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, had been sought unsuccessfully by the FBI during the weekend.

His attorney promised Saturday that Ellsberg would surrender today.

He and his wife had been missing from their Cambridge home since a former New York Times newsman said on a radio talk show June 16 that Ellsberg was the Times source of the papers.

Ellsberg talked by telephone to friends since then and appeared on the Walter Cronkite CBS television news show. It was not revealed where the show was filmed and Ellsberg did not say whether he had supplied the documents to the Times.

The warrant for Ellsberg was issued late Friday night in Los Angeles where a grand jury investigated the leak of the documents.

Ellsberg was not charged with giving the papers to The Times, and the newspaper has not disclosed the source.

The Times, The Washington Post, The Boston Globe and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch have been barred temporarily by the courts from publishing any further articles based on the Pentagon study.

weather

Partly sunny today and Tuesday, clear to partly cloudy tonight. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid to upper 90s. Low tonight around 70. Winds south to southwesterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today diminishing to 5 to 12 mph tonight. The temperature today was 70 at 7 a.m. and 89 at noon. Low Sunday night was 67.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.4; 1.6 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:42 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 5:51 a.m.

inside

Taxes took a huge bite out of the American food marketing bill, figures released recently show. Page 5.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol is constantly striving to upgrade its services. Page 6.

Sedalia's Ban Johnson baseball squad is deadlocked in first place with Booneville for the Western Division title. Page 11.

Ali's Wait Worth the Effort

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Muhammad Ali's decision to refuse induction into the Army had caused him to live for four years with the threat of going to jail, a fate which was spared him by a U.S. Supreme Court decision today. But it was a fate he had prepared himself to accept.

"If I was going to jail for stealing or hitting somebody, that would be bad," he said in an interview, "but when you're standing up for your beliefs, it's not bad—it is honorable."

His decision to resist induction, he said, had been bound up in what he felt to be his life's purpose, and because of this he felt at peace with himself, ready to accept its consequences.

"Whatever it takes to accomplish this purpose—getting shot, going to prison—I'm just doing my purpose," the ex-heavyweight champion explained.

He made preparations for the possibility of leaving his family.

"They're straight. All this is owned," he said, in the interview which was held recently in his \$200,000 terra cotta-colored stucco house in suburban Philadelphia. "There's money in the bank for the next 10 years ... they don't have nothing to worry about."

The "couple of hundred thousand dollars" he spent fighting his June 20, 1967 conviction raft evasion meant little to him, he said.

What does he feel his life's purpose to be?

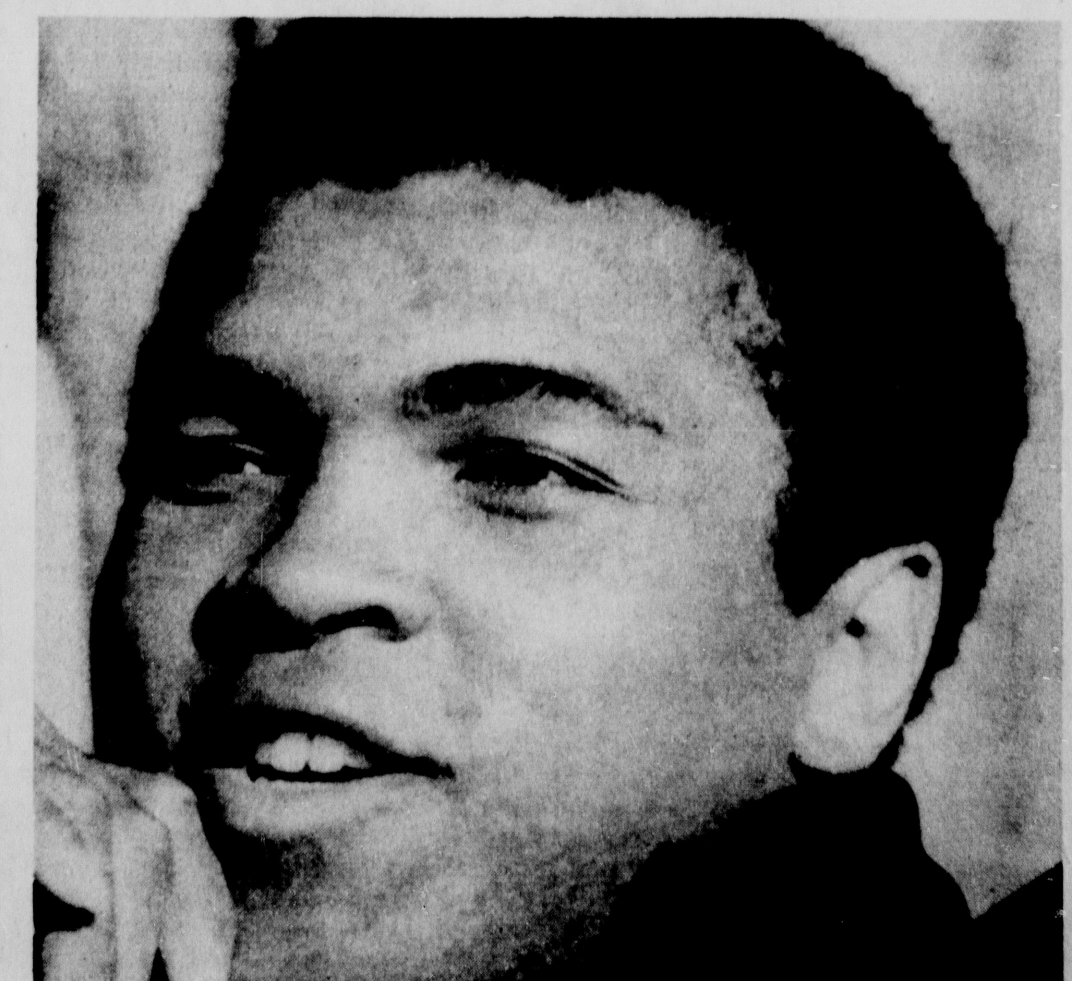
"Everything in life has a purpose. Trees have a purpose—the grass, the flowers, the buzzards, the pigs, horses, the moon, the sun—everything's got a purpose. A man has a purpose, no matter how big, how small, and it's the knowing of that purpose that enables every soul to fulfill itself. "A wise man is he who knows his life's

purpose. My purpose when I was 12 years old was to be a great black man in America, to stand up with sports, to be one who married his own women—stayed with his own, and plus, be on top of the world, which has never been done before."

Waiting for the final decision on his conviction, especially during the 3½-year layoff from professional boxing that re-

sulted from it, changed his life, he said. He said he had learned to appreciate the little things in life.

"I'm just ... taking my time, taking my time and thankful to be healthy, thankful to be breathing the fresh air and raising my family. Trying to stay out of trouble," he said before the decision, as he sat on his front lawn.



Muhammad Ali ... another victory

Only One Exception

Local Ministers Oppose State Aid

The recent announcement of a public debate between Kansas City Mayor Charles B. Wheeler and Dr. Hugh Wamble, president of the newly-formed Missourians Against Parochial Aid, state residents were ushered into another long-lasting controversy. In a letter dated June 25, Wamble, a church history professor at the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, accepted the mayor's challenge to a debate. No date has been set, however.

Wheeler's challenge came in the wake of a campaign to force a state-wide vote on a proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting state aid to church-supported schools. The campaign was launched last month when about 50 ministers, lay leaders and educators formed the MAPA at a meeting in Jefferson City.

The Rev. Orval F. Woolery,

superintendent of missions of the Harmony Baptist Association, 108 East Fifth, attended the meeting and told The Democrat-Capital: "If state aid is given to church schools, they will be put under government control. I believe in the separation of church and state."

"If government supports church schools, it will exercise the right to say what the schools should teach or not teach," he added.

Mr. Woolery pointed out that the Jefferson City meeting was attended by representatives from several different denominations.

The Rev. Melvin R. Geffert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which operates St. Paul's Lutheran School, 701 South Massachusetts, agreed with Mr. Woolery. He said, "We feel that as soon as our school becomes financially obligated to the state,

we no longer remain a private school. State aid will destroy the private school system."

He expressed the fear that the state would interfere with religious training at the school if it became a recipient of such financial assistance.

"We look at state aid with a little bit of suspicion," he said.

The Rev. Jene A. Cook, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, which is scheduled to open a grade school this fall, said that he has "not even applied" for the federal lunch program which is common among many parochial schools. He cited the example of a church-related school in California which could not use a state-funded movie projector to show religious films in church on Sundays. "I think state aid comes with too many strings attached," he said.

The Rev. Thomas D. Hall, pastor of (See LOCAL, Page 4)



Ann Landers

Hair Length Brings Additional Comment

Dear Ann Landers: If one more kid says to me, "Long hair is great. After all, Jesus had long hair," — I will personally kick him in the teeth.

Nobody knows what Jesus looked like. They did not have photographers 2,000 years ago and no artist ever painted a picture of Him. The pictures we see hanging in churches and hospitals are based on somebody's imagination.

The best information we have

regarding hair styles of that time is from the Bible, Corinthians, Chapter 11, Verse 14: "Does not even nature itself teach you that, if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him?"

Any kid who wants to wear his hair long ought to be man enough to do it without saying he is imitating Jesus. — I Like It Short.

Dear Like It: I swore I would not print another letter about hair, but yours is out of the ordinary, so I'm making an exception. Thanks for writing, and I'm renewing my resolution.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed two letters in your column from mothers who had lost their babies. They wrote to complain about the bad manners and poor judgment of people who asked fantastic questions and made some very dumb remarks.

I was in a similar situation eight months ago, only my baby lived. Our son was premature. He weighed 3 pounds, 8 ounces. Within two hours after the baby was born two doctors assured us he was perfectly formed and in excellent condition.

I was scarcely back from the delivery room when a friend called to say, "If the baby dies, don't feel bad. Usually premies have something wrong and it's better if they don't live."

Our baby was in an incubator 40 days. I never received one gift or even a card in all that time. Everyone was afraid he might not make it. I was told by "friends" the baby would be "slow, sickly and he might not have teeth."

Our son is now 8 months old, weighs 18 pounds and can walk around in his crib, hanging onto the sides. He has six teeth, is a bright, happy child and has never even had diaper rash.

Please print this. A lot of women need educating on the subject of premature babies. — Baltimore Mother.

Dear B.: Here's your letter, plus my thanks for helping to educate the women who need it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 11. I have two sisters — one is 14, the other 17. Seeing as how they are both older than I am you would expect them to be more mature, but they aren't.

Both sisters are in bad with the library. They have lost their cards, lost books and ended up having a hassle with the librarian. They can't take any more books out so they have been borrowing my card. Now I'm in trouble. They have run up fines which I am getting notices about. The last notice sounds as if the library will sue me if I don't pay up. Please tell me what to do. — Victim Of Sisters.

Dear Vic: The first thing you should do is see that the fines are paid. Since they are charged against your card, you are responsible. This might require a high-level family meeting, like with parents.

Next, urge your sisters to go to the library and get reinstated as welcome visitors. Inform them they may not use your card in the future — and make it stick.

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Garbage Takes Over

The garbage has begun to take over in McCrea, La., as close to 50,000 young people crowded the 700 acre site

of the "Celebration of Life" music festival recently. Facilities for trash removal have, so far, been minimal. (UPI)

Four Drownings Recorded Over Last Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least four people, two of them children, drowned in accidents Sunday. Two men drowned while trying to assist others.

Gregory Wadlow, 7, of Pilot Knob, drowned late Sunday afternoon in Marble Creek, according to the highway patrol.

Another 7-year-old boy, Ronnie James Thurman, of Gentry, drowned Sunday morning while swimming with two companions in a farm pond north of Gentry.

A 30-year-old Highland, Kan., man, William Koelliker, died of either a heart attack or drowning at Big Lake in Holt County Sunday afternoon when he went to the aid of a second man. Authorities said Koelliker had undergone heart surgery. An autopsy is pending.

And 21-year-old Jerry House of St. Charles jumped into the Lake of the Ozarks near Osage Beach to save a companion who had been thrown overboard from a boat Sunday afternoon. House lost his life jacket, and drowned. The man he was trying to save was able to climb back into the boat.



GATHER 'ROUND for a COOKOUT!

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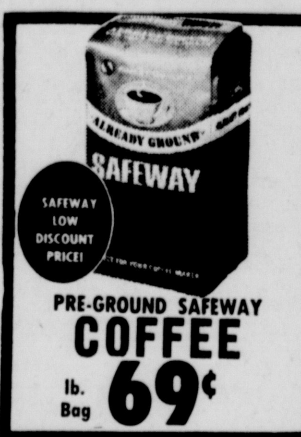
Kraft's Barbecue SAUCE

18-oz. Btl. **38¢**



Guy's or Kitty Clover POTATO CHIPS

10-oz. Bag **59¢**



PRE-GROUND SAFEWAY COFFEE

17-oz. Bag **69¢**



Bondware 9 inch PAPER PLATES

100-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Quart Pop **29¢**
Krafts Velveeta **2 lb. 89¢**
Applesauce **5 17-oz. Cans \$1.00**
Towels **Reg. 99¢**
Cannon **\$1.39**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Banquet Dinners **11-oz. Pkg. 43¢**
Evaporated Milk **14 1/2-oz. Can 19¢**
Coldbrook Margarine **1-lb. Tub 17¢**
Pillsbury Biscuits **5-oz. Box 10¢**



Tower Brand Vacuum Packed Skinless Wieners **1 1/2 lb. Pkg. 98¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pork Loin **11-oz. Pkg. 59¢**
Fryer Whole Legs **14 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢**
Fryer Breasts **1-lb. Pkg. 69¢**
Sliced Bacon **5-oz. Pkg. 69¢**
Luncheon Meat **3 6-oz. Pkg. \$1.00**

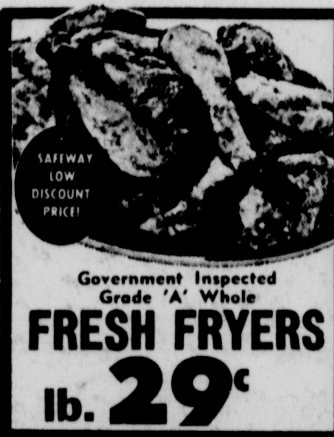
Mrs. Wright's FRESH BREAD **5 16-oz. Lvs. \$1.00**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pooch Dog Food **10 15 1/2-oz. Cans 89¢**
Strongheart **10 15 1/2-oz. Cans 89¢**
Tide Detergent **10 10-oz. Box 69¢**
Gallon Bleach **10 10-oz. Box 39¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Velkay Shortening **3 5-lb. Cans 59¢**
Golden Heart Flour **5 5-lb. Bags 39¢**
Soft Margarine **1-lb. Tub \$1.00**
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits **3 6-oz. Boxes 9¢**
Bathroom Tissue **6 4-oz. Rolls 36¢**
V-8 Cocktail Juice **7 1/2-oz. Cans 45¢**
Kraft's Dinner **1 1-lb. Can 19¢**



Government Inspected Grade 'A' Whole FRESH FRYERS

1-lb. **29¢**



PURE GROUND BEEF

Safeway Flavor Holding Package GROUND BEEF

1-lb. **59¢**



Wilson's Savory Cooked Whole, Half or End Portion BONELESS HAM

1-lb. **99¢**



Wilson's Corn Country SLICED BACON

1-lb. **59¢**

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Link Sausage **12-oz. Pkg. 69¢**
Sliced Bacon **Swift's Sweet Rasher Serve Often 1-lb. 39¢**
Beef Chuck Steak **USDA Choice Blade Cuts 1-lb. 69¢**
Beef Swiss Steak **USDA Choice Round Bone Cuts 1-lb. 99¢**
Breakfast Sausage **Safeway Beef 3 lb. Pkg. \$1.**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Strawberries **California Fresh 3 Pint Cans \$1.00**
Large Cantaloupe **2 For 89¢**
Fresh Nectarines **Good Buy 1-lb. 39¢**
Santa Rosa Plums **Large Variety 1-lb. 39¢**
Fresh Sweet Corn **White Seedless Red or Black 10 For 79¢**
Crisp Cucumbers **Serve Variety 2 For 29¢**
Red Radishes **Also Green 10 For 10¢**
Red Potatoes **U.S. No. 1 New Crop 10 For 79¢**
Red Potatoes **U.S. No. 2 New Crop 20 For \$1.38**
Clip Top Carrots **For Your Salad 2 Bag 39¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Crisp Pascal Celery **Fresh Tender 12-oz. Pkg. 27¢**
Green Cabbage **Firm Heads 14¢**
Fresh Yellow Onions **Mild Slices 1-lb. 12¢**
Fresh Lemons **Fine For Tea 10 For 79¢**
California Oranges **Save Now 20 For \$1.00**
Apples **Washington Red or Golden Delicious 12 For 88¢**
California Avocados **Our Low Price 2 For 49¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Skinless Wieners **Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢**
Ham **Boneless Cooked, Whole or Half Wilson's Tender Made 1-lb. \$1.39**
Boneless Ham **Safeway Cooked 3 1-lb. Cans \$2.99**
Pork Steak **Safeway Semi-Boneless Shoulder 1-lb. 59¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pot Roast **Boned, Rolled & Tied USDA Choice Chuck 1-lb. 99¢**
Boneless Ham **Agar Cooked 8 lb. \$6.99**
Cooked Perch **Captain's Choice Fillets 1-lb. 79¢**
Fish Sticks **Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve 14-oz. Pkg. 69¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Feminine Napkins **Truly Fine 24-Ct. Pkg. 79¢**
Cat Food **Kat Ken Bits O Beef 6-oz. Can 18¢**
Cat Food **Mealtime Cat Food 6-oz. Can 18¢**
Melrose Crackers **Fresh 1-lb. Box 23¢**
Welchade **Grape Drink 46-oz. Pkg. 35¢**
Lesner Peas **With Butter 3 10-oz. Cans \$1.00**
Green Giant **Baby Limas, Broccoli 10-oz. Spears With Butter Sco. Pkg. 43¢**



FRESH PEACHES **1-lb. 29¢**



GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **1-lb. 10¢**



RED, RIPE BING CHERRIES **1-lb. 59¢**



Charleston Gray Red, Ripe Watermelons **From \$1.29**



Club Notes

Mrs. Walter Banning was hostess to the recent meeting of the Striped College Extension Club. Mrs. Ida Rhodes spoke on household appliances and Mrs. Milton Mathews talked about the County Rural Directory.

The Prairie Ridge Extension Club met recently with Mrs. Jason Chamberlin, Mrs. W. T. Reid gave the devotional and roll call was answered by naming the member's favorite time-saver. The overwhelming favorite was "husbands."

A lesson on foods was presented with charts and games and guides to meal planning by Mrs. J. J. Aulger and Mrs. Paul Dial. A social was planned to entertain the Prairie Ridge 4-H Club July 4th and plans were made to hold a club picnic Aug. 12.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Glenn Chamberlin and Miss Janice Rife.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herndon, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Becker, recently visited with Miss Cora Cordry and Mrs. Grace Ripley. Mr. and Mrs. Becker have recently returned from Bensveier in Odenwald outside of Heidelberg, Germany, where Mr. Becker was serving as school psychologist for the American Department Schools in Mannheim, Heidelberg and Karlsruhe, West Germany. The couple will reside in Kansas City where Mr. Becker will attend the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Mrs. Jack Alfrey and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, members of the Pettis County Farm Bureau, were among the over 200 women attending a luncheon held recently in Jefferson City for wives of Missouri officials, leaders of women's organizations and Farm Bureau women. Also attending were Mrs. Richard Griffith and Mrs. Marvin Albright.

Mamas-to-Be Stay Chic



For Ladies-in-Waiting

No longer need the expectant mother hide in clothes designed simply to camouflage her condition. Designer "Bosha" sees her in hot pants — a one-piece creation with button front and apron effect (left) over the pants. A feminine plaid top with collar and

cuffed sleeve accents flatters a radiant face. Madras maternity dress (right) is in a flouncy cotton seersucker that combines brown, charcoal and white with white piping. These are Lady Madonna designs.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

only encouraged but actually catered to.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — At Richard Teifer's "Lady Madonna" boutiques, quickly springing up throughout the country, women's lib has taken a new turn. Here the expectant mother is liberated from a stereotyped and out-moded method of dress. For her a way of life may change — but an interest in what's new, chic, fun or fabulous in fashion is not

And as symptomatic of their success, the special brand of beautiful people who frequent these boutiques often include nonexpectants who can't resist purchases.

Best bets for one and all are separates, such as appliqued T-shirts in whimsical animal prints. And when it comes to high style for high living, both the expectant mothers and the others will fight over the

marvelous evening designs, such as the black arnel nylon evening jumper with criss-crossed back over a white self-striped organza shirt.

These new maternity clothes liberate expectant mothers from a fashion role that led them to believe they had to hide out and disguise their condition. For them, a chic emergence in the same beautiful clothes they'll wear after the baby is born is certainly liberation.

Repeat Wedding

Estella Ruiz, 4, of Jackson Heights, Queens, New York City, saw a picture recently of a bride and groom and asked why her mother didn't have such a picture. She got her wish Sunday. Juan and Nury Ruiz had an old-fashioned Mexican wedding at the only Mexican Church

in New York City, Our Lady of Guadalupe. They were married in a civil ceremony on Dec. 15, 1965. The bride and groom are seated in the carriage at right, and Estella and little nephew, Armondo, are seated across from them as a mariachi band serenades the couple.

(UPI)

Polly's Pointers

How to Address Medical Couple

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Rose asked how to address an invitation to a man and his wife who are both doctors. I would address it as follows: Drs. John and Mary Smith. — KAREN

DEAR GIRLS — An expert on medical etiquette says Karen's answer would be correct for professional correspondence but that social correspondence should be addressed to Dr. and Mrs. John Smith. I must admit I would have done as Karen suggested. — POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I see recipes for quick breads to be baked in soup, fruit and coffee cans rather than the conventional loaf pans. I wonder if there could be anything on the inside of such containers that would make them harmful when used for baking in the oven. — NANCY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is having to remove the labels from tin cans before opening them with an electric can opener. If the manufacturers would only make the labels a bit shorter and drop them down from the top we could open a can with the label still on it and not have chewed up paper falling into the contents when we go to empty the can. — E. L. J.

DEAR POLLY — To keep my plants watered while I am on vacation I use a huge plastic bag and slip each well-watered container into it. They are usually so massed in the sink area. Secure the bag opening. Presto — beautiful results. I pack this big bag away with the luggage when we return so it is a reminder and all ready when we plan to start again. — MRS. F. E.

DEAR POLLY — When you are going to wear a wig, pull all your own hair to the top of the head and secure with a pipe cleaner. While holding the hair in place with one hand the pipe cleaner is easily managed with the free hand. The soft covering on a pipe cleaner eliminates the danger of breaking and damaging the hair. — RUTH

DEAR POLLY — When my 10-year-old sister was hospitalized I was at a loss as to what to take her for a gift. I decided on a scrapbook and gummed tape so she could fill it with her cards and pressed flowers. This gave her something to do and interesting to have later on. — MRS. L. W.

DEAR POLLY — Dusting between the sections of radiators and under them used to be such a chore until I discovered that an ordinary windshield brush is a big help. It is narrow enough to not only get between those sections but under and behind the radiator. Works fine under low chests and other pieces of furniture, too. — MRS. J. D. W.

For Women

Youngsters Need Special Foot Care

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Oh, my aching feet!" is a universal lament, a Gallup poll once revealed. And it's no wonder.

Ignored in childhood, tortured by fashion, forced to carry the average person 65,000 miles in a lifetime, those hard-working extremities have every right to fight back.

Dr. Monroe Jacobs, president elect of the American Podiatrist Society, explained that the foot is one of the most complicated parts of the body.

"It has 26 bones and is laced with ligaments, blood vessels and nerves," he said. "And because the feet of young children are soft and pliable abnormal pressures can cause deformities."

Yet when a child is taken for a physical, the clothing is removed but shoes and socks are left on.

Parents, too, are sometimes thoughtless when it comes to foot problems, Dr. Jacobs believes. "They worry about a child's teeth, his eyes, they teach him to wash, brush and groom but often do nothing about his feet," he said.

In a study of 75,000 children throughout New York State the Podiatry Society found that only 26 per cent of elementary school youngsters were free of foot problems and in senior high school only 12 per cent had no foot difficulties.

"There are so many preventive things parents can do," Jacobs said. "When a child is born the foot is so flexible that injuries sometimes aren't recognized. And many times the parent doesn't want to see."

"They come into my office," he continued, "months after they should have brought the child for treatment. And they come because an aunt or some other relative noticed something was wrong and bugged the parents about it. By that time the deformity is harder to correct."

According to Jacobs and

Gilbert Hollander, executive director of the Society, lack of complaint by a youngster does not mean that a foot problem isn't present. The bones of growing feet can be distorted without the child being aware of more than momentary discomfort.

Dr. Jacobs spoke of how things that are a natural part of a baby's daily life can cause foot problems.

"Diapers, for instance," he explained, "spread a baby's legs because of their thickness and when he lies on his stomach in a frog position for a long time, strain is put on his legs and feet. His position should be changed several times a day."

One way parents can be alerted to possible foot trouble is if their young child doesn't run, doesn't play or indulge in activities. He may, of course, just be a developing TV addict or bookworm, but he may be abstaining from physical activity because it just plain hurts him to be part of the team.

The biggest foot problem among children, according to the Podiatrist Society, is plantar wart — a virus which invades the skin through cuts and breaks when a child goes barefoot. "It's too bad," Jacobs said, "for under the right conditions walking barefoot is a healthy activity."

Sneakers and shoes are food for thought, too, says the doctor. "Sometimes parents make the mistake of not buying well-constructed sneakers. They think of sneakers as something that should be inexpensive. Yet, with the combination of no support and perspiration a blister can form and break and cause infection."

As for shoes, he believes many parents wait until a shoe is worn out before they buy others. Yet kids may outgrow a shoe before it is outworn.

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Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY

Alpha Delta Kappa will meet at 11:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak.

THURSDAY

American War Dads and auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

Prayer Group No. 2 of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Bessie James, 1001 West 11th.

WCS of the First United Methodist Church, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

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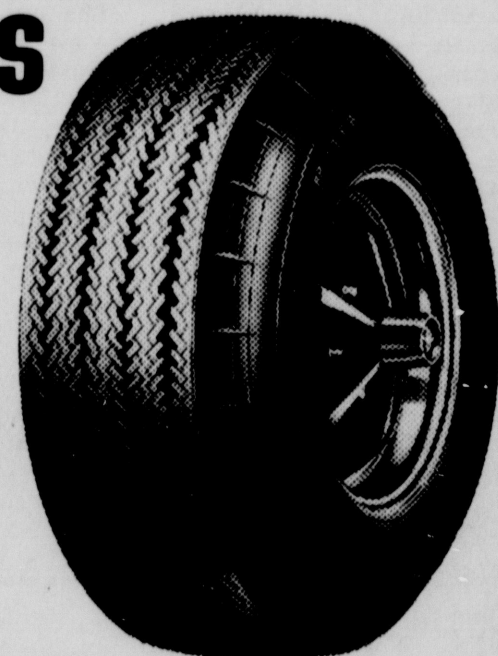
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OBITUARIES

William L. Hardin

William L. Hardin, 69, Buena Vista, died at Bothwell Hospital at 11:20 a.m. Sunday. He had been a patient at the hospital for the past ten days.

He was born at High Point, Mo., May 15, 1902 son of the late William J. and Alva Jones Hardin.

He lived most of his life in Waynesville, Mo., and lived in Sedalia since 1952.

He married Miss Kathern Laura Atwell at Jefferson City, Dec. 22, 1923. Mrs. Hardin died July 28, 1968.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by one son, William David Hardin, Sullivan, Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. Alva Marino, Mt. Holly, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Frantz, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Mrs. Olivia Zorumski, Newport News, Va.; Miss Virginia Hardin, Farmington; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Burial will be in the Enloe Cemetery near Russellville. The body is at the funeral home.

Hadley Hunziker

COLE CAMP — Hadley Hunziker, 63, died Sunday afternoon at Research Hospital, Kansas City.

He was born in Bentonville, Mo., Jan. 15, 1908, son of William L. and Ida Button Hunziker. On Dec. 25, 1935, he married Alene Logan, who survives.

He lived in Kansas City from 1926 until Jan. 1, 1968. He was employed in the trim department of Fisher Body Company. He was a veteran of World War II, and served overseas.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ida Breshears, Lowry City; two sisters, Mrs. Opal West, Independence; Mrs. Aileen Harris, Lowry City; four brothers, Jake Breshears, Aurora, Ore.; Noah Breshears, Bend, Ore.; Denver Breshears, Clinton; and Ralph Breshears, Montrose.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

John Witcher

John Witcher, 65, Route 2, died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for the past four years.

He was born in Pettis County June 1, 1906 son of the late Patrick Henry (Samp) and Eva Myrtle Holder Witcher. He lived all of his life in Pettis County, where he was engaged in farming. He married Miss Edna Williams June 1, 1929.

Mr. Witcher was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Witcher; one sister, Mrs. Laura Conway, Marshall; and one brother, Marvin Witcher, Marshall.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frank D. Cook.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Alfred L. Lay

WARSAW — Alfred Lawrence Lay, 70, who suffered an apparent heart attack, died Sunday enroute to Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born Aug. 17, 1900 in Lincoln, son of Alfred William and Nora (Wright) Lay. He married Dorothy Koch on June 28, 1928. They made their home in St. Louis, where he was sales manager for International Shoe Co., from 1921 to 1944.

He returned to Warsaw and operated the William Lay department store for a number of years. He developed the Lay Valley View resort near Warsaw in 1954.

He is survived by his widow, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Humber, Carthage; and a brother, James H. Lay, New Franklin.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Reser Chapel here with the Rev. William E. Lusk, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church, Sedalia, officiating.

Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery here.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Julia Ann Jolly

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Miss Julia Ann Jolly, 24, died Friday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born in Springfield Dec. 30, 1947, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jolly.

She was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and was employed as executive secretary of the March of Dimes here.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly of LaGrange, Ill.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Versailles Cemetery with the Rev. Frank E. Bright officiating.

Kidwell Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Rosa Jeffries

JEFFERSON CITY — Mrs. Rosa Jane Jeffries, 77, formerly of Barnett, Mo., died Monday at her home.

She was born in Miller County Dec. 11, 1893, daughter of the late John and Mary McGlothlin Evans. On Nov. 4, 1923 she was married to John Clifford Jeffries, who preceded her in death Aug. 1, 1969.

She was a member of the Hopewell Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Imogene Moyer, Jefferson City; Mrs. Maxine Brande, Versailles; one brother, Stanley Evans, Granite City, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Annabel Carlson, Kansas City, Kan.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Archie Warren officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Elizabeth Dietzel

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dietzel, 87, 116 South Stewart, died Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Eldred, in Willowick, Ohio.

She was born June 2, 1884 in Montauk County, daughter of the late Henry and Sophia Schaff Roedel. She was married to Louis J. Dietzel in 1908, and he preceded her in death April 4, 1961.

Mrs. Dietzel moved to Sedalia in 1936 and was a member of the United Church of Christ.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Eldred, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Hersel "Ruth" Bremer, 1612 South Carr; Mrs. Carl "Marie" Bruce, Kansas City; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body will arrive in Kansas City Tuesday morning and will be taken to the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral Services

Frank M. Lutjen

Funeral services for Frank M. Lutjen, 72, Route 4, who died at his home at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Mrs. N. E. Whittington sang, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall at the organ.

Pallbearers were Joe B. Vaughn, Daryl Lutjen, Raymond Metscher, Leonard Metscher, Bill E. Robinson and Frankie Kreisel.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

John H. Thiel

TIPTON — Funeral services for John H. Thiel, 87, who died



Drivers Get Lesson

Joseph Meyering, Jefferson City, instructor for the Missouri Department of Education's Highway Training Safety Unit, which is being used by about 100 drivers education students Monday and Tuesday at State Fair Community College, gives instructions

to six persons participating in the program Monday. The mobile unit, similar to training units used to instruct aircraft pilots, is being used by SFCC and area high school students. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Rouchka, 2907 West 11th, at 12:59 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert English, 516 North Osage, at 1:28 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 1638 Honeyuckle, at 4:17 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruns, Knob Noster, at 9:53 a.m. Thursday at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. Weight, 7 pounds.

Accidents

SWEET SPRINGS — Two persons were hospitalized after a two-car accident at 10:10 p.m. Sunday one mile west of here.

Mrs. Hazel Blanton, 49, Kansas City, a passenger in one of the cars, received fractured ribs and lacerations, and Mrs. Barbara E. Mahoney, 24, Tallahassee, Fla., her daughter, suffered bruises. Both were listed in satisfactory condition Monday at the Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

According to the Highway Patrol, the accident occurred when a 1970 Volkswagen, driven by Mrs. Mahoney, collided with the rear of a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Dwayne E. Hamilton, 18, St. Louis. Both vehicles were east-bound.

Friday, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Andrew's Catholic Church with the Rev. Herbert Kramer officiating, assisted by the Rev. Edwin Schmidt.

Burial was in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Deborah Tavenner

MARSHALL — Funeral services for Deborah Sue Tavenner, 14, Route 1, Slater, who was killed in a car-train accident at 12:32 p.m. Saturday, seven miles north of here on Route O in Saline County, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, Marshall.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Marshall.

The family will receive friends at the Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home, Marshall, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

She was born Oct. 23, 1956, daughter of Morris C. Tavenner, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Peggy Ball, Marshall.

Deborah was a member of First Presbyterian Church, where she sang in the church choir. She was also a member of the band and Pep Club at Slater High School, where she would have been a sophomore next fall. She was secretary of the Orearville 4-H Club.

Also surviving are her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Tavenner, Slater; her maternal grandfather, Noah Willis, Kansas City; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Utz, Marshall.

Alfred Hogan Sr.

TIPTON — Funeral services for Alfred A. Hogan Sr., 75, who died Wednesday, were held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Tipton Baptist Church.

Graveside services and burial were held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Veterans Hospital Cemetery, Leavenworth, Kan.

Hospital

Dismissed — Luther McNeal, 1704 East Fifth; Mrs. George Marsh, 2205 West First Street Terrace; Mrs. Jack Cramer and son, 1106 East Seventh; Mrs. Dewey Hale and son, Warsaw; Mrs. Larry Scholl and son, Tipton; Mrs. Louis Isgur, 908 West Third; Herbert Bellmer Jr., 2205 West Fifth.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: Raymond Hartman, Sweet Springs; Barbara Blanton Mahoney, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Hazel Blanton, Kansas City; Mrs. Mary Alice Rice, LaMonte.

Dismissed: Mrs. Shirley Nierman, Concordia; Jennifer Lynn Nierman, Concordia; Miss Ellen Lobaugh, Sedalia; Marvin Crank, Marshall Junction; Vernie Duffey and James Skinner, both of Sweet Springs.

Fires In The City

A smoking fluorescent light fixture at the Pettis County Courthouse resulted in a call to the Sedalia Fire Department at 10 a.m. Saturday. No damage was reported.

Sedalia firemen responded to four calls involving grass fires Friday, but no damage was reported.

The first one occurred at 12:33 p.m. at Broadway and railroad spurline. The second call came at 1:13 p.m. along the railroad right-of-way on Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Streets. The third call was reported at 2:20 p.m. at 1702 Heck and the last call came from Main and Limit at 7:57 p.m.

Police Report

About \$580 damage was done to three pickup trucks and a 1971 Chevrolet, belonging to Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick GMC Co., 1300 South Limit, between Friday and Monday by vandals using air rifles or pellet guns. The pickups were damaged in the rear windows. The automobile had holes shot in its nylon top.

The incident was reported to police at 9:01 a.m. Monday.

Wesley B. Riesland, 1302 East 10th, reported to police at 11:20 p.m. Sunday that two lawn chairs, valued at \$10, were taken from his residence.

Riesland told police he had seen two young men come into his yard and remove the chairs. He could not identify them.

A small safe and an undetermined amount of cash were taken from the Derby Service Station, South Highway 65, over the weekend.

Charles Breshears, manager of the station, told The Democrat-Capital that the safe was the only thing missing that he knew of. He said that the amount of money and other items taken could not be determined in that the material

in the station was still being inventoried.

Police found the station broken into at 5:02 a.m. Monday. Entry to the building was apparently made by forcing the front door of the station open.

About \$35 to \$40 worth of fruit was taken from the Hill Top Fruit Market, South Highway 65, while an employee was sleeping behind the market.

The robbery was reported at 5:28 a.m. Monday by Jay Metcalf, the employee.

The market is owned by John Lansay, Joplin.

James Yeager, 2308 South Kentucky, operator of Yeager's Cycle Shop, 123 East 16th, reported to police at 11:11 p.m. Saturday that his business had been broken into and four mini-motor bikes were taken.

Three of the mini-bikes were recovered. Two were found near the Ingram Bridge near Flat Creek. Another was found in some brush behind the business. The fourth was erroneously reported taken and was found inside the shop.

The business lost a quantity of coins and merchandise, consisting of four motorcycle helmets, valued at \$120. Also taken were two rolls of nickles and three rolls of pennies.

Entry to the building was apparently gained by breaking a back window.

Marriage License

Kenneth Allen Romig, Route 1, Fortuna, and Debra Ann Pigman, Route 1, Fortuna.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with careless and imprudent driving: Daniel O'Brien, Syracuse, fined \$10; Leo Coffey, Route 1, final \$10; Ward Golston, Route 1, dismissed; Theodore Davis, Tulsa, Okla., forfeited \$25; Jay Lilly, 1510 West 20th, fined \$10; Wilkeline Windish, Yuma, Colo., forfeited \$25.

The following persons were charged with speeding: Jerome Oswald, 1644 South Sneed, forfeited \$10; Kenneth Norton, 719 South Stewart, forfeited \$10; Margaret Twenter, 520 West Sixth, forfeited \$10; Kenda Felkner, 521 West 11th, failed to appear; Frank Grainger, 1310 South Prospect, forfeited \$20; Eldon Schlesselman, 1804 South Park, forfeited \$11; James Harris, 3300 South Kentucky, forfeited \$10.

Dr. Elmer Van Dyke, Route 4, forfeited \$10; Jerald McPatrick, Route 1, forfeited \$10; Mary Dixon, 714 East 24th, forfeited \$10; Floyd Hensley, 2704 South Ohio, forfeited \$14; Mary Wood, Bremer, Mo., forfeited \$10; Anna Hamilton, 2723 South Kentucky, forfeited \$10; Samuel Green, 1514 East Seventh, forfeited \$10; Robert Lantis, 2504 Anderson, forfeited \$10.

The following persons were charged with driving while intoxicated: Lawrence

Local

(Continued from Page 1)

Wesley United Methodist Church, said he saw many dangers in parochial schools receiving state aid. He said parochial schools will not retain the freedom to "promote a private doctrine or give instruction in the faith" if they took money from the government.

In the absence of the Sacred Heart School principal, The Democrat-Capital talked to the Rev. John Blasick, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. "We certainly would appreciate state aid if we can get it," he said. He pointed out that Sacred Heart School has the federal lunch program.

"The state is interested in the welfare of the citizens," Fr. Blasick said. "It is a question of giving aid to the citizenry ... Reading, spelling, arithmetic ... these are things for everyone and the state should provide them," he contended.

He pointed out that at present church-related schools have to comply with state requirements for hiring teachers.

He expressed the hope that state aid would be forthcoming to parochial schools. "They (government) can't give money to non-public schools. But the legislators can raise their own salaries. This is what you can't figure out," he said.

Colombo Critical From Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Colombo Sr., reputed New York City underworld boss, was shot in the head today at an Italian-American union rally he helped organize, police reported.

A spokesman for Roosevelt Hospital reported him in critical condition.

A second person, not immediately identified, was dead on arrival at the hospital, the police said.

The shooting occurred at the speaker's stand in Columbus Circle in midtown Manhattan.

Colombo, 48, had been identified before a Senate committee several years ago as the head of one of New York's mob families.

Judge Journey

Will Preside Here

Kelso Journey, judge of the 27th Judicial District, which includes Bates, Henry and St. Clair Counties, has been appointed by the Missouri Supreme Court to act as special judge for the Sedalia circuit from July 22 through Aug. 24. Frank Meyer, circuit court judge here, will be attending the National College of State Trial Judges in Reno, Nev., during the month.

Bradford, 715 West Seventh, dismissed; Bobby J. Richards, 915 East Boonville, fined \$100; Walter Ellis, Route 4, forfeited \$100; John Gillespie, 218 South Montauk, fined \$100.

Joseph Hopkins, Long Branch, W. Va., running a red light, forfeited \$10.

The following persons were charged with running a stop sign: James Case, 909 East 13th, forfeited \$10; Martha Arth, Route 2, forfeited \$10; and Danny Lufasford, 608 West Second, forfeited \$10; William Cecil, 1316 South Stewart, running a stop sign, forfeited \$10.

DeWayne Wiser, 2301 South Grand, disorderly conduct, failed to appear.

A. W. Haller, 2406 West 11th, failure to pay overtime parking tickets, dismissed.

Noel Maness, 670 East 17th, leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed.

Paul White, 103 East 28th, failure to wear protective headgear while operating a motorcycle, dismissed.

Circuit Court

Billy Lee Guymon was granted a divorce from Della Mae Guymon in Circuit Court Monday.

Virginia Elaine Morgan was granted a divorce from Ronald Morgan in Circuit Court Monday.

Sandra P. Gearin was granted a divorce from Charles Gearin in Circuit Court Monday.

Cheryl A. Shipley was granted a divorce from Robert G. Shipley in Circuit Court Monday.

Joyce Yankee was granted a divorce from Lloyd Yankee in Circuit Court Monday.

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Economic Picture Brighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government index which tends to foreshadow future movements in the economy increased slightly in May, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said its leading business indicators climbed by six-tenths of one per cent, slower than the 1.2 per cent increase in the indicators recorded in the previous month.

The department called the May advance moderate and added that the rise in the indicators over the past seven months indicates a continuing expansion of economic activity in the months ahead.

Of the eight business indicators available for May, seven improved and one declined. Declining was industrial materials prices, by 1.5 per cent.

'Delinquent' Notices Sent to Merchants

Mrs. Opal Hugelmann, city collector, told The Democrat-Capital Monday that about 200 delinquent notices went out last Thursday to Sedalia merchants who had not purchased their 1971 merchant's license.

Mrs. Hugelmann said there had already been a good response from some of the merchants. She said that penalties for those who have not bought their licenses will be imposed after July 1.

Two Sedalia Women Join Picket Line

Mrs. Jacqueline Johnson, 1804 East Fifth, and Mrs. Mary Diller, 1412 West Fifth, both members of the Sedalia local 6301 of the Communications Workers of America, joined nearly 40 women from outstate Missouri and Kansas Monday in picket lines in front of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. office in St. Louis.

The informational picket lines were established to protest the company's policy of paying different wage rates in metropolitan and outstate cities. Wearing old-fashioned 19th century dresses to call attention to what a spokesman termed an "out dated" policy, the women carried placards explaining their discontent with the "area code" pay scales.

Also joining the operators were wives of CWA members from the Sedalia area: Mrs. Mitt Lane, Mrs. Richard Kraus, Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Ronald Shoaf.



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FOOD & FIBER NEWS

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Wheat is an excellent hog feed and can be used as the only source of grain. Wheat is a very good cattle feed up to about 50 per cent of the total concentrate ration.

On a per bushel basis wheat has a value equal to 110-115 per cent of that of corn. Value for hogs when corn is \$1.50 per bushel would be \$1.65 to \$1.75 per bushel. Wheat has an equal up to five per cent greater value than corn for up to 50 per cent of the total concentrate ration for cattle.

In general, wheat is slightly more palatable than corn for hogs, slightly less palatable for cattle. Should be processed by grinding or preferably by rolling to reduce dust and fine particles. Local reports of the price for wheat today is \$1.45-\$1.50 per bushel. You may want to consider wheat in your rations this summer. Wheat has more protein than corn. Ration adjustment for this difference is desirable.

Flies

Conditions have been favorable for large build-up of flies. There is no sure-fire control that works for everyone. The best results with the lowest costs that I have observed have been the use of backrubbers fixed with burlap sacks and soaked with diesel fuel and one of the recommended control chemicals. Flies can cost you valuable summer gains. Don't overlook the chore of properly providing fly control measures.

Classifications of Motor Oil

Service classifications of motor oils have been changed this year. Oils most commonly used by farmers are now labeled SC, SD, SE, CC, and CD.

Motor oil bearing the SC classification will work on most spark ignition automobiles, light trucks, and tractors manufactured before 1968.

SD is recommended for spark ignition automobiles and light trucks made in 1968, 1969, and 1970 and most 1971 models.

All 1972 and later model automobiles and light trucks will use SE. That oil service classification is also recommended for a few 1971 models.

CC works on most lightly supercharged farm diesels and some heavy duty gasoline tractors.

Motor oil bearing the CD classification is needed for fully supercharged farm diesel tractors in high speed heavy duty operation and some heavy duty gasoline tractors.

Deadline for Fish

Deadline to apply for fingerling fish from the Missouri Department of Conservation for stocking ponds and lakes this fall is July 15.

The Department provides without charge an initial stocking of fish for new or recently renovated lakes and ponds meeting certain minimum requirements.

Application blanks for fish are available at the Extension Office, 4th & Lamine.

About two weeks before delivery, applicants are notified of the exact time and place to meet the fish truck. The applicant or his representative may pick up the fish.

There is no size limitation, but the pond or lake must be a permanent body of water at least eight feet deep in the deepest part to prevent winter kill. Further requirements are that no fish be present prior to stocking and that the pond or lake be fenced or protected against damage from livestock.

POISON IVY

The call of the great outdoors sometimes ends with an itching rash and blisters, caused by contact with poison ivy.

The number of persons suffering discomfort after exposure to poison ivy is greatest during the summer. However, that's mainly because more people are moving about in poison ivy areas during summer. The plant can be poisonous all year long.

The sure way to avoid a case of poison ivy is to recognize and avoid the plant.

In Missouri poison ivy exists as a vine or shrub. Leaflets are usually a glossy green and have one of three types of margins—smooth, toothed, or slightly lobed.

There is an old saying, "Leaflets three, let it be." That is good advice concerning poison ivy, since the leaves always consist of three leaflets.

The clothing worn at the time of exposure should be washed thoroughly and separately before wearing again.

Although poison ivy plants can be controlled by hand chopping, the best way is to spray with a herbicide.

JOHNSONGRASS

Milton Mathew reports that much progress has been made in the Johnsongrass program. He has started the spray program on the roads and streets again this year. In many of the areas that were sprayed last year very little is appearing now. All known spots will be checked and sprayed again if necessary. There is also a decided reduction of infestation along the highways.

Several farmers who used Ansar or Merge in 1969 and in 1970 used Sutan or Lasso show practically complete control with Lasso this year. On one of these farms a narrow strip was not sprayed this year and Johnsongrass infestation recurred. This was so very evident to give good proof of the effectiveness of the success of the treatment.

In many fields where scattered plants of Johnsongrass exist one can spray them with Ansar or Merge now or treat them with a sterilant. This will prevent the scattering of the seed this fall at harvest time.

There is evidence to show that if proper treatment is used one can grow normal crops on badly infested land. There are many farms in the county which have heavy infestations that will soon be showing drastically reduced yields if they are not properly taken care of.

If any one would like some help on this program, Milton Mathew will be glad to call on them.

SOYBEANS THIS YEAR

Basically, it seems to be that the world demand for better food has been increasing faster than the supply. Soybean meal and oil or competing products are used in the production and preparation of the world's most highly desired foods.

Soybean meal and similar products are used as animal feed to produce beef, pork, dairy products, eggs, and poultry. Soybean oil and other edible oils and fats are used to manufacture margarine, shortening, salad oils, and cooking oils — and these products are used in the preparation that substitutes every food on our tables.

A couple of years ago it appeared that substitutes for soybean products were going to take a big part of the market. But that has not happened yet.

The supply of many of the products that compete with soybean oil and meal are restricted in one way or another. Cottonseed oil and meal are by-products of cotton production; cottonseed is not produced for itself alone. Likewise, lard is a by-product of pork production; tallow, of the beef industry. The costs of producing butter and olive oil are very high. The number of fish in the ocean is limited, as is the acreage of land available for growing sunflowers, rapeseed, peanuts, and coconuts. Economic and political conditions in many countries are not favorable for maximum production.

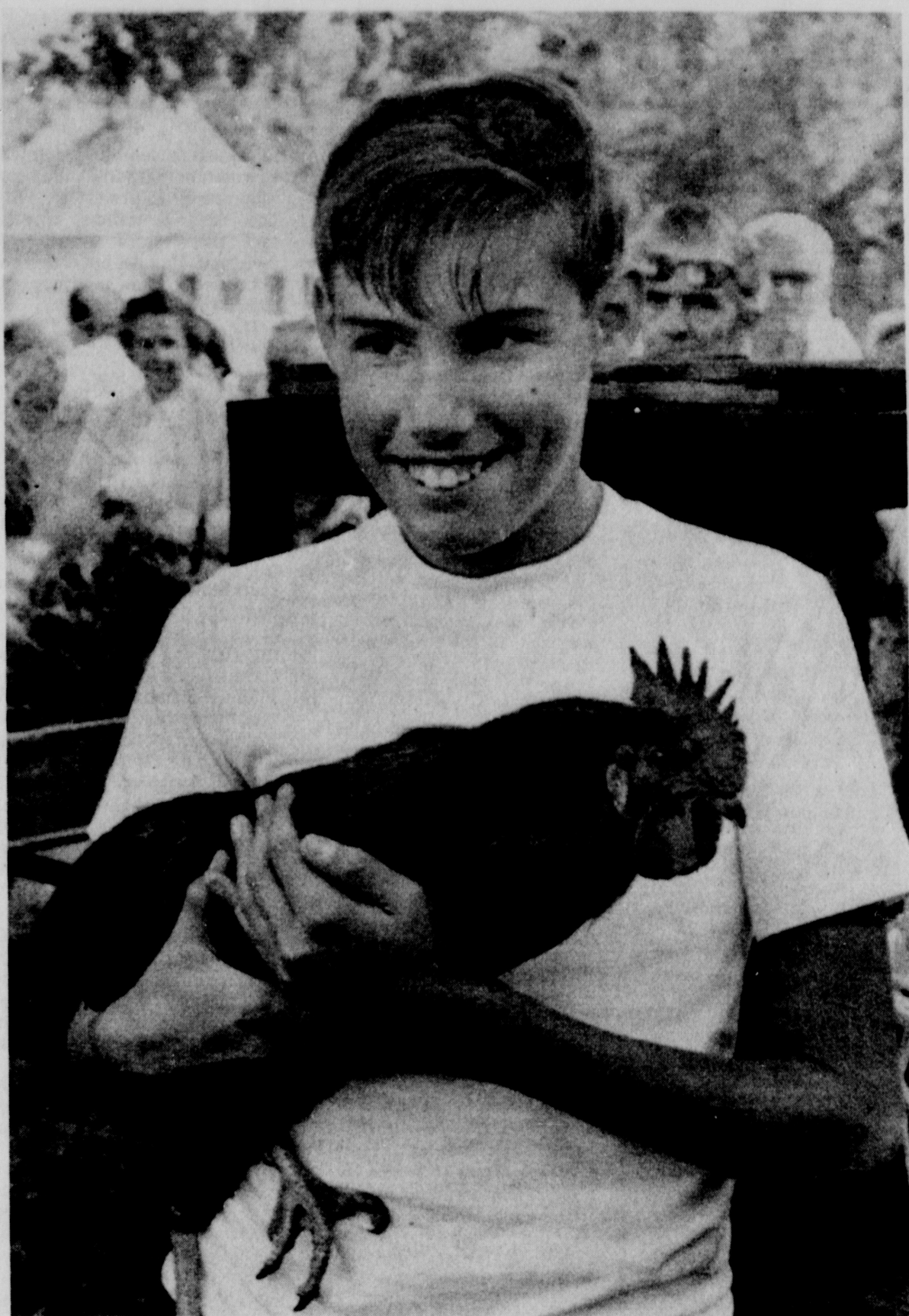
This demand is growing rapidly in many areas, notably in Japan and Europe. As incomes rise, most people want more animal products.

Buyers in foreign lands have turned increasingly to the United States for needed supplies of soybeans, soybean oil, and soybean meal. They increased their spending for these products from about \$450 million ten years ago to nearly \$2 billion in the 1970-71 marketing year. About half of our soybean crop now goes to the export market.

The carryover of soybeans next Sept. 1 is expected to be no more than 100 million bushels, down from 324 million two years ago. Of the 100-million-bushel carryover, at least half will be needed for pipeline supplies. That would leave only 50 million bushels of usable beans, barely enough for two weeks of normal use and exports.

It now appears that the 1971 crop will be between 1,200 and 1,300 million bushels. Added to the 50-million usable carryover, that would make 1,250 to 1,350 million bushels of beans for use during the next marketing year. That might be enough to maintain present rates of use and exports, but would not provide for normal increases.

The disappearance of soybeans during the present marketing year apparently will



Crow Contest Winner

With a total of 85 crows in 30 minutes, "Superchicken" outclassed 200 other feathered entries to win the National Rooster Crow Contest in Rouge River,

Ore., recently. His raucous performance earned first-prize money of \$150 for his young owner, Jim Hawkins, 13, of Medford, Ore. (UPI)

Bluegrass Needs Protection

A Kentucky bluegrass lawn can be maintained without extra water but it will become brown and go dormant during the normally hot, dry summer weather.

Adapted grasses, such as bluegrasses and fescues, will when the water supply is gone. If drought continues, the tops turn brown and the plant goes completely dormant. When fall rains come, plants begin to grow again.

The condition of the grass influences its ability to withstand drought. Grass plants starved for plant food and mowed so short blades cannot make enough dry matter will have shallow roots. These plants may dry out past the point of recovery during drought periods.

Lawns seeded during the spring need watering to carry them through the first summer. Unless seeding was very early and growth exceptionally vigorous, newly seeded grass plants have not become large and deep rooted enough to withstand drought conditions. However, a fall seeded lawn should be able to endure drought during its first summer without watering.

Nothing is to be gained by watering before grass begins to wilt. Wilting is first seen in spots where grass appears a dull gray-green color. Usually it is seen first where grass is shallow rooted or where there is competition from trees.

If you decide to water your lawn, proper watering is essential. Soaker hoses may be

total 1,275 million bushels — give or take 10 million or so. The average increase during the past decade was about 70 million bushels per year.

While the supply of soybeans is always an important price-making factor, other developments could be more important during the year ahead. Products that are competitive with soybean oil and meal are produced in many lands. The total volume of those products is about five times that of soy oil and meal.

LIVESTOCK SHOW

Olyn Rugen reminded us that the Annual 4-H Livestock Show is near at hand. It will be an all-day show Tuesday, July 20. The auction of fat cattle and a few hogs will be held the same night. The following Monday, July 26, the carcasses of the fat cattle will be exhibit at the Locker Plant. The public is invited to see the cut-out information and observe these carcasses between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., July 26th. Following the tour to the Locker Plant there will be a discussion of these carcasses as to per cent of retail cut and why they were placed in the carcass show, at the REA at 8 p.m., in relation to the live show placing on July 20th.

used on small lawns. Many oscillating sprinklers do a good job. The "impulse" type that moves jets of water over a circular pattern gives fairly uniform coverage.

When portable sprinklers are used, do not place in the same position each time watering is done. Even the best sprinkler will not apply water in a completely uniform pattern.

No matter what type sprinkler you use, it is a good idea to place straight sided cans at about three-foot intervals when you first use the sprinkler. In this way you can determine more exactly the pattern of water distribution as well as the rate of water applied. The amount of overlap and length of time for watering can then be determined fairly accurately for future waterings.

Bluegrass on most Missouri clay loam soils needs about an inch of water per week during

July and August. When this amount is applied it should wet the soil about six inches deep.

Take into account natural rainfall. If it is less than an inch, apply the necessary additional amount of water. Use a rain gauge or listen to weather reports for exact amounts of rainfall. Don't be misled when you find the sidewalk wet after an early morning shower. It takes a lot of rain to put an inch of water on the soil.

Water your lawn whenever it needs it, whether the sun is shining or not. If you water during the cool part of the day and when there is little wind, you get less evaporation and better water distribution.

Zoysia and bermuda grass lawns do not go dormant in summer and are quite drought tolerant. During very dry periods, however, watering them will also help their appearance.

Farm

Pollution Permit Required

Area feedlot operators must apply for a pollution permit before July 1 or face possible court action, according to Ed Schwitzky, area livestock specialist.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced that all feedlots with the capacity of 1,000 head of cattle or more must apply for a pollution permit. Failure to apply before July 1 could result in a court action against the operator, Schwitzky said.

He noted that other operations included in the 1,000 head of cattle category were 700 head dairy cows; 4,500 slaughter hogs; 12,000 sheep; 35,000 feeder pigs; 55,000 turkeys; 18,000 laying hens; and 290,000 broilers.

Applications are to be mailed to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district office, Kansas City, he said.

Elected President Of Teachers Group

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Alvia Barfield of Los Angeles, president of the southern section of the California Teachers Association, Sunday night was elected president of the 900,000-member Association of Classroom Teachers.

Other officers elected for the 1972-73 year included, secretary, Judy Behnke of Hickman Mills, Mo.

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Farm Roundup

Taxes Took Big Bite In Marketing Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxes took a 6.1-per cent bite out of the U.S. food marketing bill in 1967, compared with 5.3 per cent a decade earlier, says an Agriculture Department report.

The bill for marketing domestic food products to U.S. civilian consumers increased in the decade from \$39.9 billion to \$57.5 billion, according to a study by the department's Economic Research Service.

Income and business taxes paid by food marketers in the same time moved from \$2.1 to \$3.5 billion. Processors paid 48 per cent of the industry's tax

bill in 1967: wholesalers, 9 per cent; retailers, 23 per cent; and eating and drinking places, 19 per cent.

The report shows that biggest tax payment increases for the period were by eating and drinking places, which in 1967 paid out 116 per cent more than in 1957. Food wholesalers paid 74 per cent more in total taxes, while processors and retailers each paid 56 per cent more.

Highest income taxes per dollar of sales were paid by processors, lowest by wholesalers. The differences were largely the result of variations in the amounts, kinds and units of

values of services provided, the report said. Variations in business taxes among the four groups reportedly depended largely on taxable property and Social Security taxes paid per dollar of sales.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department report says nontime food programs are available to most U.S. school children.

The department's Economic Research Service made a sample survey of 3,673 public and private elementary and secondary schools to measure participation in lunch programs and to evaluate trends in programs. At the time of the March 1968 survey, 82 per cent of the nation's school-age youngsters had lunch services regularly available.

Participation rates in the National School Lunch Program per day averaged about 51 per cent of the public school pupils and 56 per cent of the private school enrollees. Daily participation rates in plate lunch or a la carte food services outside the national program were about 35 per cent in public schools and 42 per cent in private institutions.

The report said that lower lunch prices encouraged higher daily participation. ERS researchers found almost two-thirds of the pupils in public elementary schools in the National School Lunch Program ate meals priced at 25 cents, but participation dropped back to 38 per cent at a charge of 40 cents.

At the time of the survey, youngsters paid 30 to 35 cents for their lunches. These low prices were made possible by contributions from federal, state and local agencies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans a special survey to determine producers' intentions to plant winter wheat for harvest in 1972 in 14 states.

The 14 states are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. These states accounted for about 87 per cent of the acreage seeded for the 1971 crop.

An estimate of intended acres will be published, by regions, in the July Crop Production Report scheduled for release on July 9.

The survey is being done at the request of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service to provide an early indication of farmers' planting intentions as an aid in making support program determinations for the coming year.

Progress Made By Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY — Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter D. Davis announced last week that Missouri has completed requirements to move into phase four, the final step in a nationwide program to eradicate hog cholera.

According to Dr. George C. Stiles, state veterinarian, Missouri has had only one confirmed case of hog cholera this year and none during the past three months. One of the provisions for entering phase four is that "at least three months has elapsed since hog cholera has been diagnosed in the state."

The hog cholera eradication program was enacted by the 1961 Congress. The Animal Health Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, was authorized to cooperate with the states in stamping out the disease by 1972. By 1964 measures had been drawn up and phaseout goals set by the state departments of agriculture and the USDA, with 100 per cent of the states participating.

Missouri's move into phase four will allow swine to be shipped into other states of equal phasing status or completely cholera free, without the added expense of use of anti-cholera serum before shipment.

New Service Is Designed By Bureau

A new service offered by the Missouri Farm Bureau could reduce the rate of livestock rustling in this area, Pettis County Farm Bureau president Jerry Conaway reports.

The new service combines the use of existing bureau communications, livestock market managers and law enforcement officials.

Pettis County prosecutor Adam Fischer noted that only one or two cases of rustling in the county had been reported to his office so far this year.

Conaway said the service works this way: — The bureau's market information program will accept a toll-free telephone call from farmers whose livestock has been stolen.

— The farm bureau will then contact all livestock markets in the area, giving managers detailed descriptions of the stolen animals.

— The bureau will also notify area law enforcement agencies of the theft.

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Missouri Highway Patrol Constantly Updates Operations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In 1931 the Missouri Bankers' association and the Automobile club of Missouri were successful in gaining legislative approval of a state traffic control force.

It took seven years to overcome opposition of the Missouri sheriffs and organized labor. The man who guided the bill through the legislature, former Rep. Ed Duensing, D-Lafayette county, died earlier this year. Labor foresaw a ready-made strikebreaking force and the

sheriffs believed the state patrol would grab away some of their coveted authority.

In its 40-year history the patrol has barely altered its original intent: the safe movement of traffic. It still cannot obtain a search warrant and it is therefore a highly trained and sophisticated state police force confined to the highways except when the sheriffs ask help in criminal cases.

The Highway Patrol now has cooperative dealings with law enforcement agencies through-

out the state and places considerable emphasis and time teaching expertise to its own men and trying to help upgrade law enforcement around the state.

The Missouri Highway Patrol Law Enforcement Academy, established in Rolla in 1959 and recently moved to newly constructed quarters in Jefferson City, has trained 4,273 municipal officers and sheriffs' officers.

The first class of recruits to be trained in the \$2.6 million fa-

cility began May 2 and will complete its work in mid-October. The 39 men will receive more training and classroom hours than any previous class.

The complex consists of three buildings: A three-story dormitory capable of housing 250 recruits when completed, but finished for only 150. It has recreational facilities and requires minimal maintenance on the part of recruits.

An administrative building where classes are held, in-

cluding crime detection laboratories where fingerprinting and breathalyzer tests can be conducted and a crime re-enactment classroom where props can be arranged to simulate crime scenes.

A physical training building is equipped with gymnasium, full-sized basketball court, 10-station firing range for pistols and small caliber rifles, as well as a swimming pool where lifesaving, scuba diving and underwater search techniques are demonstrated.

When trainees have completed their 24 weeks of the academy they will be assigned to various troops for seven weeks then return for two more weeks of classroom work to sort out all the problems they encountered.

The first class of 54 Highway Patrolmen in 1931 was chosen from 5,000 applicants and it took several years to screen enough qualified applicants to bring the force up to the 115 members the legislature authorized at first.

Today the patrol selects about one recruit from every 25 applicants it has. The 39 men trained at the academy will be enough to keep the force at its authorized limit of 750 members.

In years past turnover in the patrol has kept down to about 3 per cent a year. Now it is somewhere around 5 per cent due mainly to the increased number qualifying for the retirement plan. Some are lured away by private industry offering attractive salaries for qualified law enforcement personnel.

The failure of the general assembly to enact a \$100 a month

salary increase bill prompted speculation that some members might resign in protest. Lt. William Searce, training officer, said there were disgruntled men and threats but "there's always a lot more talk than action."

There is a certain team spirit derived from the reputation the Highway Patrol enjoys in and out of the state. It is non-political, difficult to gain admittance to and perpetually demanding thereafter, patrol officers said.

Recruits are in training five days a week. During their 24 weeks they will spend 492 hours in the patrol classroom, 276 in college classes at Central Missouri State College, in Warrensburg, 108 doing calisthenics, 39 hours in fieldwork, 126 with firearms and defensive tactics and six hours in tours.

The 492 hours in the patrol classroom will be spent learning normal police work. This will include 54 hours of constitutional aspects of criminal justice, 54 hours of criminology, 54 hours of police organization and management and for the first time, 36 hours of race and ethnic relations.

Physical training is important not only because physical fitness is part of the image of a patrolman but because the spirit of a recruit is believed to reveal itself more accurately in the gymnasium than anywhere else in his training.

It also instills a virtue of the patrol for a lifelong routine of physical conditioning, officers said.

Failure to meet the weight requirement will result in a loss of one day's leave for each five pounds a patrol member is over the maximum weight for his height.

And leave days will be cancelled for each month's violation "until the officer complies," the rules say.

"Any member who is overweight at the time he reaches his fifty-fourth birthday will not be considered for extension of service with the department," the rules provide.

Ideally a patrolman would be able to talk his way out of every situation. It is for this reason that during training, recruits receive substantial training in human psychology.

Failing to talk his way out of a situation, the trooper resorts to defensive tactics designed to give him an upper hand in any situation. Men from law enforcement agencies throughout the state are also visiting the academy for two and three week stays for specialty training.

Taking part in training this past week, too, was a cadet patrol sponsored by the American Legion. All are drawn from high schools. Their stay includes instruction in police work, demonstration of police skills, lessons in self defense and weapons.

The purpose of the cadet patrol is to "develop favorable attitudes toward law enforcement and to help disseminate these attitudes throughout the community."

Weekend Accidents Claim Five

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least five persons died in Missouri traffic deaths over the weekend, while three others died from previous accidents.

Killed over the weekend: Wilfred Kraemer, 47, of Jackson, Mo., killed when his truck tire blew out on Interstate 55 north of Benton Sunday morning;

Kenneth W. Stephens, 37, of St. Louis, killed Sunday in a one-car accident on Rt. 67 north of Greenville;

Rhonda Gail Thornsberry, 8, of Doniphan, killed Saturday when struck while riding a bicycle on Rt. 142 in Ripley County;

Ralph Foley, 50, of Maryland Heights, Mo., killed Saturday in a three-car accident in St. Louis County; and

Deborah Sue Tavenner, 14, of Slater, Mo., killed Saturday in a car-train crash north of Marshall.

Those who died over the weekend from injuries received previously:

Michael Vidan, 14, injured in a crash north of Ozark, Mo. that took four other lives June 15;

Delia Johnson, 70, of Nevada, Mo., injured in a Vernon County crash that claimed three other lives June 24; and

Carl Hall, 21, of Ft. Leonard Wood, injured June 23 in Pulaski County.



Tired From Ordeal

One of two Albuquerque, N. M., Boy Scouts, left, who were the last of 25 Scouts to be rescued near Price, Utah, Sunday, is serious and tired aboard a bus which took members of Troop 442 back to Albuquerque Sunday. One scout was killed and the 25 stranded in

Desolation Canyon 45 miles west of Price, Utah, after a boating accident Thursday. The unidentified youth, left, and a companion attempted to hike out before a rescue helicopter from Hill AFB airlifted the boys out.

(UPI)

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Supreme Court Post Resigned By Henley

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Judge Fred L. Henley has resigned as chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, effective today.

The seven judges chose Judge James A. Finch Jr. to be chief justice in Henley's place. Henley was assigned to Division Two of the court and Finch will serve as an alternate judge in either Division One or Two.

The Supreme Court held its regular July issuance of opinions two weeks early this time to allow some members to attend the American Bar Association convention. The first half of the convention will be held in New York and the second half in London.

House on Schedule For Record Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it sticks to its rigid announced schedule, the House will have set a five-day spending record when it leaves next Thursday for a long weekend recess.

It will have passed in five legislative days five appropriation bills whose \$41-billion total in so-called new obligational authority also will be a record for nondefense measures.

Two bills that cleared the House last Wednesday and Thursday appropriate \$12.4 billion for the Department of Agriculture, environmental protection and consumer services, and \$3.68 billion for the State, Justice and Commerce departments and the federal courts.

Their combined total is \$240 million below funds requested by President Nixon.

Scheduled for House passage today, Tuesday and Wednesday are bills to provide \$18.1 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Veterans Administration, National Science Foundation and the space agency; \$4.48 billion for the Treasury Department and the Postal Service, and \$2.35 billion for the Interior Department. Their combined total is \$373 million more than the President requested.

None of the five pending bills has been acted on by the Senate.

The House previously passed two money bills financing the legislative establishment and the Office of Education. Both have cleared the Senate but compromise versions must be worked out before they go to the President.

Six more annual money bills—including the granddaddy of them all, the Defense Department measure—have not started through either branch of Congress.

Since all provide funds for

All Persons Are Exposed To Necessary Radiation

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — No doubt you are familiar with various forms of radiation to which the human body is subjected in the treatment of certain diseased conditions. In view of these processes, it seems to me logical to believe that our bodies must be in some way affected by the constant bombardment which they receive from the radio and television waves to which they are permeable. Will you please comment on this?

Dear Reader — Everyone is exposed to radiation, with or without television or other

devices using radiation of one type or another. The very existence of life as we know it depends upon radiation.

Radiation energy comes from the sun and part of it is harmful to cells. The types of radiation most dangerous to the body are filtered out by the atmosphere surrounding the earth. The same waves used in X ray and similar radiation energy are actually in the energy striking the atmosphere. Some types of this radiation, called "cosmic radiation," encountered in space have caused some concern about space travel but have not proved to be a major problem.

The energy from radiation heats the earth, makes plants grow and activates chemical processes. We know that within a given range that limited amounts of radiation are harmless to the body — that is, they do not cause changes in the cells or cell damage. Scientists have had some real battles over what constitutes safe levels.

It is a bit ridiculous to say that radios, television or ovens emit less radiation than normally occurs from the earth's environment. Safe levels are determined by complex experiments and cognizance of what you are going to get from living on earth anyway. The safe limits for radiation also apply to medical procedures such as the frequency of chest X rays.

With the exception of a few isolated instances where a product has emitted more radiation than was legally allowed — usually because of design failure — there is no real problem from radiation from household appliances or similar sources.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Carthage Studies Land Fill Proposal

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Mayor John Sheldon of Carthage said Sunday night the city has proposed 12 sites for a new sanitary land fill, and is waiting on recommendations from the Missouri Geological Survey as to which is most desirable.

The Army Corps of Engineers says the city's present 70-acre site is too close to Spring River and would pollute the stream during heavy rains. Mayor Sheldon said the city will discontinue using the site in a short time.

Report Intentions Of Sen. Manford

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Television station KYTV in Springfield said it had learned that state Sen. Donald Manford of Kansas City planned to file today for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Manford, who represents the 8th district in Kansas City, is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

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Pakistan: a Nation in Trouble

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Behind the facade of normality hastily erected by the military in the eastern province, Moslem Pakistan is fighting for its existence.

Its economy has been sucked dry by the four-month civil war and the deadly cyclone that raked the East last November taking an estimated 400,000 lives. Diplomats say 200,000 persons have died in the civil strife.

These disasters have widened the gap between the people of West and East Pakistan to what probably are unbridgeable lengths, leaving politics in disarray.

The Pakistan army from the West is waging an undeclared war against Bengali secessionists along the border with India. The outside world meanwhile is mobilizing to combat problems of millions of refugees who are seen as the tinder on which one spark could ignite war between the two sub-continent nations.

India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, has declared that the nearly six million Pakistani refugees in India created a "threat to peace" in the region. Bengalis in Dacca are part of

the 70 million in the East who constitute the majority in a country of at least 130 million population.

Ninety days after the Awami League was outlawed Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, its leader, arrested and the army embarked on crushing the secessionists, resistance continues with border incursions, bombings and sabotage.

Against this background, the military president, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, has scheduled a broadcast Monday in an attempt to promote political reconciliation and outline a program for the transfer of power to civilians.

In West Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, whose Pakistan People's party won the majority of national assembly seats for the West in last December's general election, has demanded a quick transfer of power and association of civilians in the regime. But in the East, the majority of politicians have remained underground since the army banned the Awami League.

A five-week campaign to bring out assembly members produced only 22 of 167 Awami League provincial assembly members.

Party leader Mijib remains in jail in West Pakistan where he is soon expected to stand trial.

In the East, Bengalis believe he could not resume leadership even if he were released. Many complain his leadership did not prepare them for the devastating blow delivered in March by the army.

Alternative leaders have emerged and many lower level officials have been killed or are threatened with death for collaborating with the military regime.

"Civil intelligence is not cooperating with the military," said one Awami League member who was arrested twice by the army three weeks after the crackdown.

"The army does not know who the people are, they do not speak our language," he said.

The army speaks Urdu, the language of the West, and a tongue Bengalis call a "royal tongue," referring to its origin as a court language of the Moghul emperors of four centuries ago.

Members of the Bangla Desh—the East's liberation army—walk the streets of Dacca and visit friends before re-

turning to border sanctuaries. From these they have dynamited bridges, crippling East Pakistan's major railway, and blown up tea factories in Sylhet, halting production in the province's second major industry.

Many tea planters believe jute growing and manufacturing—a major industry here—will become targets in the campaign to smash the economy.

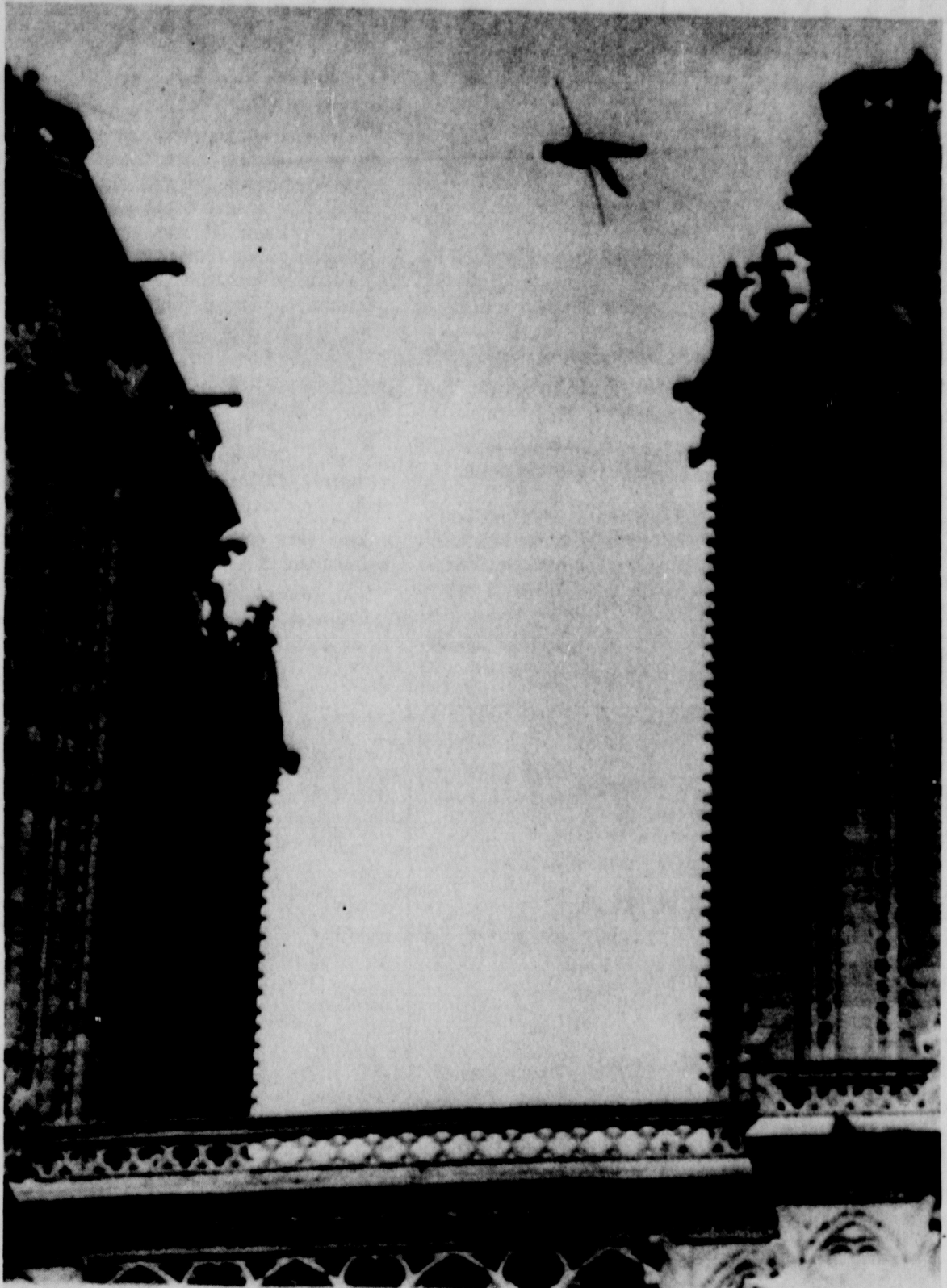
Much of the economy already has been seriously damaged. World reaction against the army offensive here has resulted in postponement of a World Bank consortium's annual pledging meeting on aid to Pakistan.

This may mean the country will go without \$400 million in economic assistance.

A \$300 million market in the East for West Pakistan goods also has disappeared.

According to a government statement, Pakistan already has lost the equivalent of \$80 million reserves.

World Bank sources believe Pakistan will use all its state bank's foreign exchange assets by August, creating problems in paying for imported raw materials which keep factories in West Pakistan operating.



Tightrope Feat

Philippe Petit, 21, walked a tightrope stretched between the two towers of the famed Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris over the weekend. Fearing that he

wouldn't obtain permission if he asked, Petit set up the wire during the night, and walked across it at dawn.

(UPI)

Seek Verification On Audit Petition

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Joplin City Clerk Daisy Royal says she expects to have verification by Tuesday on signatures on a petition requesting a city audit. The audit was initiated the past week by the office of Christopher (Kit) Bond, Missouri State Auditor.

Miss Royal has been checking the signatures on the petition. It needed 666 names of voters who cast ballots in the last gubernatorial election, and the petition carried 706 names.

Miss Royal said she feels certain the number of valid names

will fall short of the required number.

Missouri Attorney General John Danforth said last week that Bond would have the final say on whether to continue the audit, which covers city books from 1965 to 1970, should the number of signatures fall short.

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Statistics On Needy Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Saturday that nearly 94 per cent of the estimated 7.9 million children from needy families enrolled in National School Lunch Program schools receive free or reduced price lunches.

Some 7.4 million of these children received free and reduced price school lunches in April while another 16.9 million paid

the regular price. The total of 24.3 million participants in April reflected the usual seasonal decrease from the record 24.8 million set in March, the report said. Some 5 million children were receiving free and reduced price lunches in April 1970.

Estimates from State Education agencies list 79,760 schools participating in the

school lunch program with an average daily attendance of 39.9 million children. This would indicate that about one of every five children were eligible for free or reduced price lunches.

The percentage of needy children receiving free or reduced price lunches would probably fall below the 94 per cent figure if children attending schools which do not participate in the

National School Lunch Program, but receive food commodities and no cash grants from the government were included in the survey.

A department spokesman said no hard figures are available but he estimated that 4,300 schools are commodity-only schools, with an estimated enrollment of 2.4 million with perhaps 100,000 children getting free or reduced price lunches.

Using the one out of every five ratio, this would indicate that about 500,000 children in the commodity-only schools would be eligible and this would increase the number of overall eligibles from 7.9 million to roughly 8.4 million children. This conceivably could bring the percentage of needy children getting free or reduced price lunches down to around 89-90 per cent.

Additionally, the department's report said that available data on June 1, 1971 shows that 21,237 schools with an estimated enrollment of about 6.6 million had no food service. It said there is no current valid estimate of the number of these children that are needy.

North Is Worse

Meredith Returns South

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith, returning to live in the southern state where he made civil rights history, says he concluded after residing six years in New York City that the "most prejudiced whites in America are in the North."

The 38-year-old Meredith said that while racial animosity still existed in the South, the racial climate is "significantly better" than in 1962 when he became the first black to enter the University of Mississippi.

Federal troops were summoned and the National Guard

was federalized during the encounter that occurred when Meredith enrolled at Ole Miss.

Meredith said he had visited Mississippi six times earlier this year and he never had any "occasion of embarrassment, much less an occasion of humiliation, much less an attempt at it."

He moved to Jackson with his wife and three sons earlier this month.

Meredith said in an interview that on a "person-person, day-to-day basis, the South is a more livable place for blacks than any other place in the nation."

He said the racial atmosphere is "extremely tense" in northern cities and that the gap is large between whites and blacks in the North.

"They may ride on the subway, but they don't relate at all," Meredith said.

"It's going to become a hell-hole in the cities in the North. The education system is completely chaotic," he said.

Meredith commented during his "economic development day" Saturday at the Jackson Coliseum, which was intended to attract blacks interested in getting more economic power.

Only a few showed up, but Meredith said he would have another event next year and would continue working toward giving blacks economic assistance.

Meredith advocates an economic idea he calls "cooperative distribution." He explained it as a system in which people form groups to buy goods, so they can reduce the over-all costs.

Meredith, a distributor of personal care, home and auto care products, said that unlike New York, his three sons will have the opportunity in Mississippi to "roam the pastures and the fields."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog cholera cases continued to drop in May with only 15 infected herds reported for the month, the Agriculture Department said Saturday.

A department statement said that May's count compared favorably with 46 infected herds in May 1970 and 152 such cases in May 1969.

The sharp decline in hog cholera incidence is also reflected in the number of infected herds reported during the first five months of 1971. Some 96 cases reported since January 1 compared with 272 for the first five months of 1970 and 468 for the same period in 1969.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Saturday it will continue the soybean cyst nematode quarantine once scheduled to be revoked June 30.

The quarantine restricts the interstate movement, from regulated areas, of soil, root crops, soil-moving equipment, soybeans, and other items that might spread the pest.

States affected by the soybean cyst nematode quarantine are Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

A tiny, parasitic roundworm, the soybean cyst nematode attacks soybeans, snap and adzuki beans, lespedeza, common vetch, and lupine, causing heavy losses in infested areas.

Space Decision Faces Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wading into a new battle over national priorities, Congress must decide whether a proposed space station and shuttle will be either a scandalous waste of billions in tax dollars or "the greatest management system ever devised."

At the moment, only \$137.6 million in development funds is at stake. But Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and other senators say that figure is only the tip of an iceberg of spending

that could reach the \$25-billion level.

The space shuttle, which would provide reusable space vehicles to take astronauts to and from orbiting space platforms, has its defenders.

One of them, Sen. Edward M. Gurney, R-Fla., in remarks prepared for the Senate today, said the shuttle system will give man a tool to control his environment on earth.

"The space shuttle will allow for continual launch, recovery and maintenance of a satellite system which will act like a stethoscope to the earth—listening, recording and analyzing its ills and helping us forecast what remedies man can make," Gurney said.

"As I see it, everything from recognition of corn blight in our farm belt to predicting a hurricane in the Caribbean will be accomplished from the satellites manned by the shuttle system," Gurney said.

"It will be the greatest management system ever devised or even theorized by man."

But Mondale says there is nothing a space shuttle can do that isn't already being done on earth.

"There are more urgent needs here on earth that deserve priority over the shuttle and station and I believe the American taxpayers will agree with me," Mondale said.

The space shuttle is being considered as part of the \$3.2-billion annual budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Councilman Blasts Wheeler Suggestion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A city councilman here, C. Harold Mann, has spoken out in opposition to a suggestion by Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler that the city assist St. Louis University in seeking state aid.

The mayor said Friday he hoped Kansas City would add to its legislative efforts a bid by the university to receive public funds from the Missouri Legislature.

"I oppose the mayor's using any Kansas City taxpayer money to support the city lobbyist in obtaining passage of a bill to aid a church-controlled school in St. Louis," Mann said. He said he believed such a move would be unconstitutional.

Victim of Shooting Found in Basement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Darrell Maxey, 24, was found shot to death Sunday night in the basement of a private residence, police said.

They said Maxey was shot during an apparent argument at a card game.



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The Wig "n" You

Question Motives Behind Nixon's Action

By CARL T. ROWAN

WICHITA, Kan. — The seething controversy over those secret "Pentagon papers" could go on for a year, as well it might, without American understanding some critical points. Here, for example, people are asking:



Why, when it's the Democrats who are accused of lying to the public, and when Republican Chairman Robert Dole is trying to make political hay, would the Nixon administration leap into ill-conceived court actions to suppress information so devastating to Lyndon B. Johnson and his former associates?

— Why would Nixon sic the FBI on

Daniel Ellsberg, or whoever leaked the "Pentagon papers" to the New York Times? After all, this was a "leak of conscience" quite similar to former State Department officer Otto Otepka's "conscience leaks" of classified data to certain conservative Congressmen.

Nixon rewarded Otepka with a plush no-work job on the Subversive Activities Control Board, so how could the President think of punishing whoever leaked the Vietnam papers as a matter of conscience?

— Is it all really just a question of national security?

Well, let's look at the big beans spilled by these controversial newspaper reports.

1 — The United States was pushing a variety of clandestine commando attacks on North Vietnam for six months prior to the Gulf of Tonkin episode under a top-secret "Plan 34A."

2 — The Tonkin incident was actually

provoked by two damaging, clandestine assaults on North Vietnam.

In reporting this, was the press baring two great secrets to the enemy? No, the North Vietnamese knew all along what the United States and South Vietnam were doing to them. It was primarily the American public (and some U.S. allies in Asia and Europe) who had been kept in the dark until the Times enlightened them.

There are other revelations, of course. Adm. Harry Felt won't like those headlines saying he wanted to use nuclear weapons. Gen. Maxwell Taylor will cry treason because his hawkish prose is printed verbatim. Politicians in Australia or other countries will cringe at the thought that their secret major roles will be revealed.

Yes, very embarrassing! But hardly a national security crisis.

So how does "national security" become paramount when it's mostly Americans being kept in blinders on the big issues?

— Why would the government plod ahead doggedly, beating its head against the First Amendment, then suddenly turn to a devious 45-day declassification gambit in which the papers in question would be so "sanitized" that the material made public would add up to a lie?

It is a good guess that the Nixon administration knows that there is a lot of potential embarrassment in these and other papers for the Republicans — and they would like to stop the revelations while the GOP is ahead.

— But could it be that this government exercise is a brash attempt to clip the wings of the American press? The speeches of Vice President Agnew, Attorney General John Mitchell, Dole, and other Administration leaders leave little doubt that the Nixon team regards the American press as too free. Especially the "Eastern liberal establishment press," as represented by the Times, the Washington

Post, the Boston Globe.

— Why were the public and the courts not more taken in by the cries of national security? Is it that the public searched the history books and found not one tyranny that was begun by a free press, whereas history is replete with instances of dictators and would-be tyrants beginning their eras of cruel power by silencing a free press — or taking it over?

That one lesson of history lies compellingly in every phrase of Judge Murray I. Gurfein's eloquent ruling that in this dispute "the security of the nation is not at the ramparts alone. Security also lies in the value of free institutions. A cantankerous press, an obstinate press, a ubiquitous press must be suffered by those in authority in order to preserve the even greater values of freedom of expression and the right of the people to know."

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WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS



Dog days is a name given to the hottest period of summer, approximately July 3 to August 11. The World Almanac says the name is derived from ancient times when observers in the Mediterranean countries reckoned the hottest season of the year from 20 days before to 20 days after the conjunction of Sirius, the Dog Star, and the sun.

Business Thievery Growing

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Employees in American business steal between \$8.5 and \$10 billion a year. About \$4 billion of this is thefts in cash and merchandise from retail establishments.

"Shrinkage" of merchandise alone amounts to approximately 5 per cent of the yearly sales of American retail establishments, with the stores' own employees actually stealing three times as much as do shoplifters.

Most retail establishments have some kind of internal security system to discourage dishonest employees, but the rate of prosecution is low. For the dishonest employee, crime obviously pays. Or does it? Ask industrial psychologist Lawrence R. Zeitlin.

As he points out in an article in Psychology Today magazine, if we divide the total amount of merchandise stolen by employees (about \$3 billion a year) by the total number of people employed in retail establishments, the amount stolen per person is approximately \$300 a year or only about \$1.50 each working day.

For management, says Zeitlin, this is a bargain.

How so? Because most retail jobs are boring. Advancement is usually limited. The typical worker has little freedom of action or scope of decision-making. Pay is low. Employee dissatisfaction is rife and turnover is high.

Management can do two things. It can enrich the jobs by providing increased responsibility and opportunity for advancement, or it can increase pay and benefits to the point where the job is too good to leave.

But management, charges Zeitlin, has chosen, largely by default, to reject both approaches, so workers have taken matters into their own hands.

When the average retail employee becomes dissatisfied, he doesn't quit; he starts stealing from his employer. He gets back at the system, and the challenge of stealing is a "significant enrichment" of his job.

Thus by permitting a controlled amount of theft, at the cost of \$1.50 per worker per day, management can keep decision-making in its own hands and can retain workers without having to reorganize jobs or raise wages.

The important word is "controlled." Management must first balance the actual cost of employee theft against the costs of employee turnover or job enrichment by conventional means. If it opts for controlled theft, it must still maintain a figurehead security system.

Ethically, says Zeitlin, it would be more desirable for management to motivate employees by means other than inviting them into lives of petty crime. But management that does not accept that traditional responsibility can at least adopt a more realistic and less hypocritical attitude toward business "honesty."

Also on behalf of ethics, it might be added that whether it is called "job enrichment" or getting back at the system, theft is still theft and another bonus accompanies stealing — the knowledge that one is a thief.

40 Years Ago

About twenty-five persons, men and women, have signified their intention of making the good will tour south of Sedalia July 14, which is sponsored by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The Sedalians will be accompanied by a band. Merchants are preparing to have a large number of advertising novelties for distribution.

95 Years Ago

Cord Hall and Ralph Looney "took in" Flat Creek recently, and not being satisfied with that, took in some mushrooms that grow in the fertile soil of that stream. The result was that these two youths became desperately sick, and it was necessary to carry Ralph Looney home. He was soon over it and is now ready for Flat Creek once more, but the boys will hereafter give mushrooms a wide berth.

Age of Electricity

In 1831, Michael Faraday moved a magnet through a coil of copper wire and found that an electric current was produced in the wire. This great discovery is the principle on which all electric motors and dynamos are built.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE

F. D. KNEIBERT

Publisher

Editor

Monday, June 28, 1971

Fluoride Question Dormant Too Long

A little-known silver anniversary passed last fall in the United States. It was in 1945 that fluoride was introduced into the water systems of Newburgh, N. Y., and Grand Rapids, Mich., as a means of reducing tooth decay.

The American Dental Association heard a report at their convention last fall on the effects of fluoride in the Newburgh water system. Dr. David H. Ast, the assistant state commissioner of health, said, 25 years later, that:

— tooth decay dropped 60 per cent for those with lifelong exposure to fluoride in the water;

— there was a 70 per cent decline in the loss of teeth caused by decay;

— the cost of dental care for children was halved.

Despite the accumulation of overwhelming evidence showing the value of fluoridation of water in terms of dental health, the practice remains controversial. Less than half the U.S. population enjoys the protection afforded by fluorides.

Early opponents to fluoridation attacked the practice on the grounds that it was a Communist

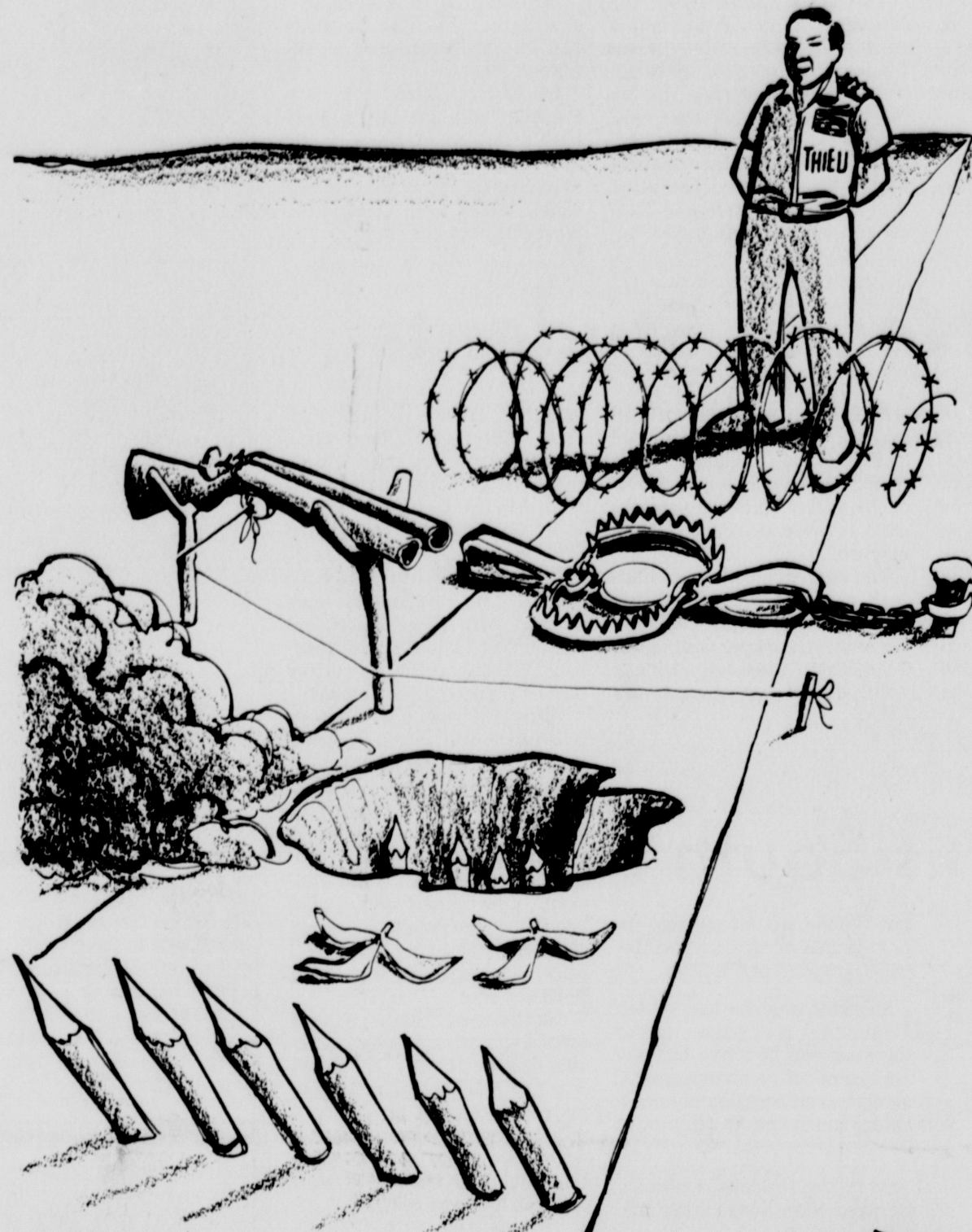
plot, that it poisoned the water or otherwise posed a threat. A staple in the opposition arsenal was a photograph of teeth badly mottled, reportedly by fluoride.

Sedalians were exposed to some of this irresponsible alarmism about 20 years ago, the first and last time an organized attempt was made to fluoridate the local water.

Dr. F. J. McClure of the National Institute of Dental Research, in commenting on the opposition to fluoridation says:

"While investigations of political and social scientists multiply, and the press and politicians have their say, referendums continue and fluoridation moves on, however slowly. It is a compelling commentary on the critics of fluoridation that they have not been able to persuade any professional scientific organization to disapprove fluoridation or to disavow any earlier endorsement."

We think 20 years is too long for the fluoridation question to have remained dormant in Sedalia, and call upon the Sedalia Dental Society to once again take up the cause of improved dental health for the community.



Chicago Sun-Times



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The secret Pentagon papers show that the Johnson Administration wasn't always honest with the public about what was happening in Vietnam.

The deception, dismayingly, is still going on.

We have tried to go beyond the secret history of the Vietnam War, contained in the Pentagon Papers, to find out how the Nixon Administration is handling the war. Here are our findings, based on current secret documents:

Administration spokesmen have boasted repeatedly that the incursions into Cambodia and Laos have cut off enemy supplies and disrupted their operations. Secret intelligence reports show, on the contrary, that the Viet Cong merely have reverted to protracted, hit-and-run guerrilla warfare. They are concentrating on rebuilding their underground organization, over-running outposts, assassinating anticommunist leaders and indoctrinating villagers. Their strength is expected to surpass in the 1970s what it was in the 1960s. Some secret documents actually predict that the communists will take over all of Vietnam by 1976, ironically, the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution.

President Nixon has emphasized that he is winding down the war. The secret documents show, however, that he has been under pressure from the military chiefs to expand the war just as President Johnson was.

They have sought, in particular, to resume bombing North Vietnam. This has been pushed most vigorously by Admiral John McCain, the Pacific Commander, who tried to sell the President on the idea in Honolulu in April 1970, and again at San Clemente in May, 1970. Afterwards, McCain complained in a secret message to General Earl Wheeler, then the Joint Chiefs chairman, that Nixon hadn't been "responsive" but that White House national security adviser Henry Kissinger had been more reasonable.

The President finally came around, and top-secret contingency plans were drawn up last October by General Creighton Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam. These were transmitted to the

Merry-Go-Round Pentagon Deception Of Public Continues

Pentagon on Oct. 17. They offer options for a three-day, seven-day, or ten-day aerial assault upon the north, including the bombing and mining of Haiphong harbor.

Ever since the U.S. withdrawal from Cambodia a year ago, official spokesmen have insisted that no American ground troops have crossed into Cambodia or Laos. The truth is that MACSOG teams, composed of U.S. special forces and South Vietnamese rangers, continued to make raids into both countries.

The secret messages referred to the Cambodian raids by the code name "Salem House," to the Laos raids as "Prairie Fire." Unhappily, the raiders often found the enemy waiting for them and suffered severe casualties. None of the Americans killed in these raids were included in the official casualty lists. The raids finally were halted last November.

The drive into Laos to cut off the Ho Chi Minh supply line was described to the American people as a limited South Vietnamese operation. Actually, it was part of a coordinated military operation, involving several hundred thousand men, throughout Indochina.

American-led Kha tribesmen drove through southern Laos to help the South Vietnamese cut off the supply line. Meo tribesmen, also under U.S. direction, opened an attack upon North Vietnamese positions in northern Laos. Even the Royal Lao Forces took the offensive in some areas.

In Cambodia, both South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops stepped up their operations. And in South Vietnam, government troops opened a general offensive against known guerrilla strongholds.

President Nixon was kept fully informed of the coordinated offensive. Sometimes Admiral Thomas Moorer, the Joint Chiefs' chairman, would stop by the White House and point out on classified maps with reddish arrows where the fighting was taking place.

Typical of the official deception were the conflicting statements made during the Cambodian campaign about COSVN, the secret North Vietnamese headquarters in Cambodia. President Nixon at first said its capture was an objective of the campaign. But this was later played down and denied

altogether by other spokesmen.

All the while, Defense Secretary Mel Laird was pressing General Creighton to capture COSVN. Abrams thought he knew exactly where it was located, because the Army had intercepted radio messages from the North Vietnamese command center. Crack troops quickly zeroed in on the location but found no sign of the headquarters. By continuing to monitor enemy radio transmissions, the Army frantically tried to catch up with the mobile COSVN while official spokesmen disclaimed any great interest in it.

★ ★ ★

Soviet Dollars — Intelligence reports say the Kremlin is delighted over the dollar crisis for an unpublicized reason. The Soviet Union is plagued, according to the report, with a black market in dollars. Russians secretly hoard and circulate dollar bills because Russians have more confidence in the dollar than their own ruble. Millions of dollars are reported to be circulating inside Russia. The weakening of the dollar, however, has now shaken the confidence of these dollar traders.

★ ★ ★

Drug Crackdown — We have reported the big pharmaceutical firms knowingly supply the amphetamines that go into the black market. An estimated five billion individual doses of amphetamines are produced each year. Half of these, according to narcotics officials, wind up in illegal channels. The federal government, taking advantage of the new 1970 drug-control law, is now preparing to limit the production of amphetamines, police their distribution and crack down on violators.

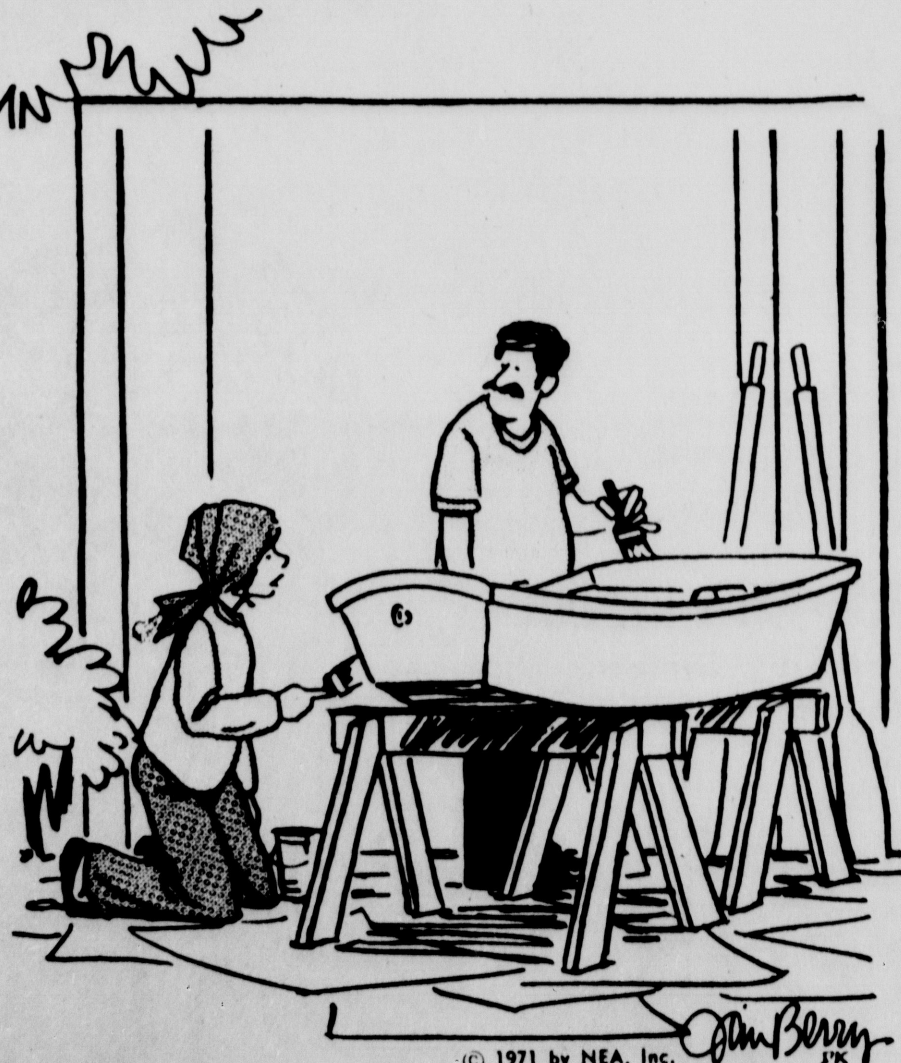
Bell-McClure Syndicate

Today's Thoughts

"So I always take pains to have a clear conscience toward God and toward men." — Acts 24:16.

I am more afraid of my own heart than of the Pope and all his cardinals. I have within me the great pope, Self. — Martin Luther.

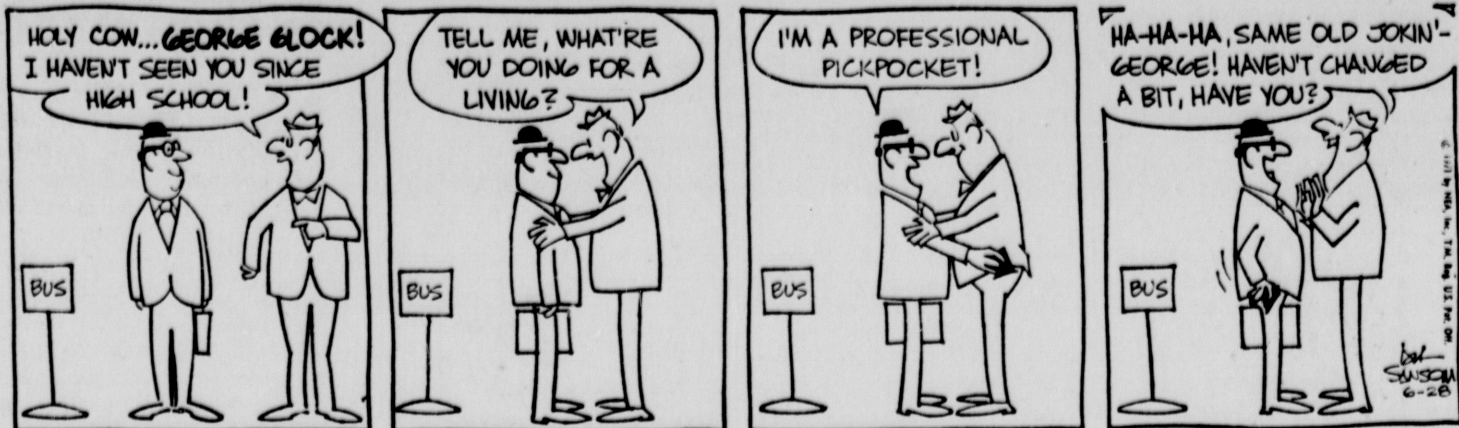
BERRY'S WORLD



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"I'll bet Ari doesn't make Jackie work on the boat!"

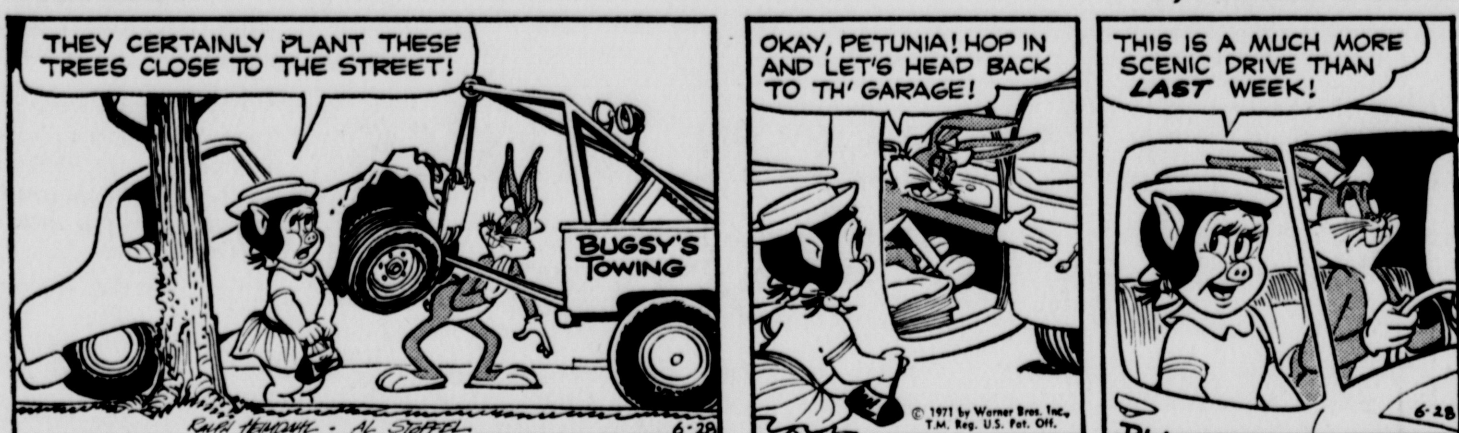
THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER



BUGS BUNNY



FRECKLES



LANCELOT



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Blunderbuss NT Bidding

Jim: "Today's hand shows JACOBY MODERN bidding. With nine high-card points, plus a 10-spot, North jumps to game opposite a 16-18 no-trump. South has nine easy tricks."

Oswald: "If North and South were playing a 15-17 no-trump, North would raise to two. South would consider his 16 points, plus a 10 and two nines, enough to continue to three no-trump and he would achieve the same result."

Jim: "The blunderbuss 15-18-point no-trumper would also be raised to two. He might go to three on the theory that there was a special providence to watch over him, but it is far more likely he would stop at two and miss the game."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "We have set point limits for JACOBY MODERN no-trump openings at the standard 16-18. In practice, we tend to reduce this a trifle. We don't open one no-trump with 18 points if the hand has any extra strength and we will open with 15 points if we have 10s and nines to back us up."

Jim: "Our limits are 16- to 18-. The important point is that we don't go all the way from 15-18 and use a random no-trump."

Oswald: "Those players who use 15-18 points for no-trump openings end up in a lot of no-trumps, but they also lose effectiveness. They get too high with some or miss game on others."

West North East South

Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ J

West North East South

1♥ 1♦ 1♣ 1♠

2♥ 2♦ 2♣ 2♠

3♥ 3♦ 3♣ 3♠

4♥ 4♦ 4♣ 4♠

5♥ 5♦ 5♣ 5♠

6♥ 6♦ 6♣ 6♠

7♥ 7♦ 7♣ 7♠

8♥ 8♦ 8♣ 8♠

9♥ 9♦ 9♣ 9♠

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41♥ 41♦ 41♣ 41♠

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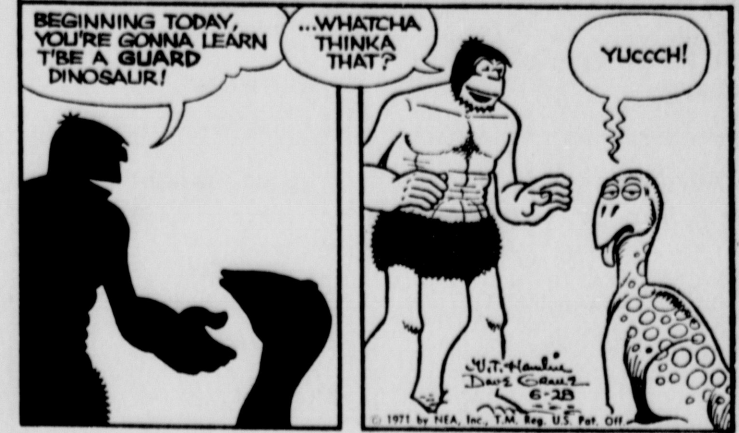
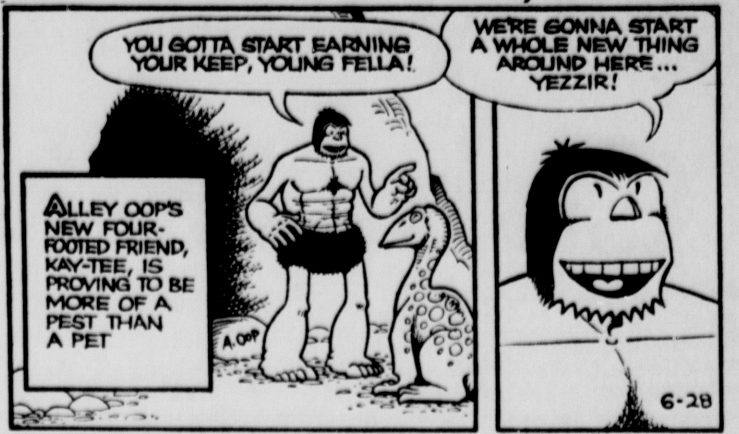
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99♥ 99♦ 99♣ 99♠

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ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES



OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "We have set point limits for JACOBY MODERN no-trump openings at the standard 16-18. In practice, we tend to reduce this a trifle. We don't open one no-trump with 18 points if the hand has any extra strength and we will open with 15 points if we have 10s and nines to back us up."

Jim: "Our limits are 16- to 18-. The important point is that we don't go all the way from 15-18 and use a random no-trump."

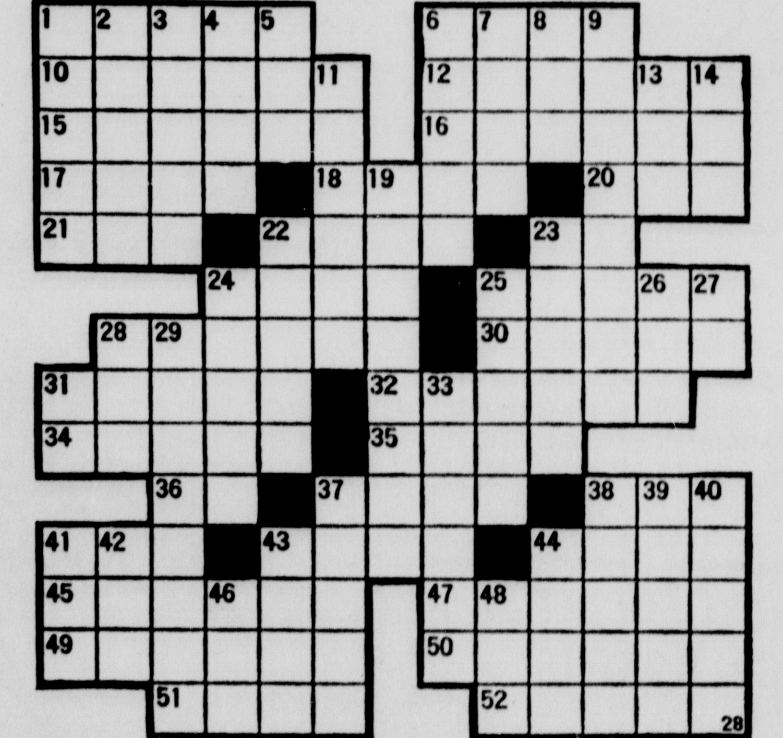
Oswald: "Those players who use 15-18 points for no-trump openings end up in a lot of no-trumps, but they also lose effectiveness. They get too high with some or miss game on others."

PRISCILLA'S POP



Sources of Light

- ACROSS
- 1 Lighter of a sort
 - 6 Heavenly night light
 - 10 Nebraska Indians
 - 12 Color of stage lights (pl.)
 - 15 Crystalline hydrocarbon (var.)
 - 16 Melting device
 - 17 Lodge members
 - 18 Social group
 - 20 New Zealand parrot
 - 21 Man's nickname
 - 22 Pacific island
 - 23 Chlorine (symbol)
 - 24 Flowerless plant
 - 25 Hobo
 - 28 Dark olive color
 - 30 Speed contests
- DOWN
- 31 Irregular
 - 32 Happy
 - 33 Tree trunks
 - 35 Oriental staple
 - 36 Lord (ab.)
 - 37 English theologian
 - 38 Entangle
 - 41 Account (ab.)
 - 43 Classy (slang)
 - 44 Ancient weight of India
 - 45 Swiss cottage
 - 47 Crowns
 - 49 Montana's capital
 - 50 Withdraw
 - 51 Deprivation
 - 52 Iron
 - 1 Freeway
 - 2 Soap plant
 - 3 Chats
 - 4 Charles (ab.)
 - 5 Chinese dynasty
 - 6 Lady's polite
 - 7 Sign
 - 8 Oriental sash
 - 9 Neck ornament
 - 11 Safe
 - 13 Female ruff
 - 14 Spanish lady (ab.)
 - 19 Portable lights
 - 22 Hereditary entities
 - 23 Wooden case
 - 24 Blended
 - 25 Small amount
 - 26 Master of Education (ab.)
 - 27 Postscript
 - 28 Brother (ab.)
 - 29 Attendance record (2 words)
 - 31 Erbium (symbol)
 - 33 Illuminates
 - 37 Particles
 - 38 Girl's name
 - 39 Hunting dogs
 - 40 Chores
 - 41 Alas (Ger.)
 - 42 Guevara
 - 43 Writes
 - 44 Young salmon
 - 46 Man's name
 - 48 Indicated horsepower (ab.)



FUNNY BUSINESS



Patek Injured

Kaycee Halts Skid; Cubs Defeat Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Kansas City Royals finally broke their losing streak at seven games, with a 6-3 victory over Oakland in the nightcap of a double bill. In St. Louis, the Cardinals lost their third in a row to the Chicago Cubs by a 4-1 margin.

The Royals lost the opener Sunday 3-0 on seven-hit pitching by Blue Moon Odom. Dick Drago went seven innings for the Kansas Citians, and had to take the loss after giving up two of the three runs.

In the second game, Kansas City erupted for three runs in

the fourth on singles by Ed Kirkpatrick and Gail Hopkins, a two-run double by Lou Piniella and a single by Joe Keough.

Paul Schaal hit a home run in the fifth, Amos Otis stole second, then third, before scoring on catcher Dave Duncan's wild throw.

The final Kansas City run came on a single by Piniella and a sacrifice by Bobby Knoop.

The Royals' shortstop Freddie Patek is to be examined by



Monday Tagged Out

Oakland's center fielder Rick Monday does a three-point landing after flipping over Kansas City catcher Ed Kirkpatrick after Kirkpatrick made a putout at the plate in the seventh inning

of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader in Oakland. Monday tried to come in from second on a single by Curt Blefary. Oakland and Kansas City split the twinbill. (UPI)

Chuck Hixson Sinks Eastern All-Stars

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Imagine how Chuck Hixson felt if you will.

though he holds numerous NCAA passing records. It's obviously Plunkett's game, do or die.

Or is it?

West Coach Bob Devaney and Plunkett are in conference on the sidelines.

"We were debating who to go with and Plunkett said that he'd played a lot and Chuck hadn't so why not put him in," Devaney said.

The Southern Methodist ace is a backup quarterback to Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford. Plunkett is the No. 1 draft choice for 1970 in all of professional football.

Plunkett said "I just thought that he ought to have a chance because he'd played so little. After all, there isn't any difference between us."

Orduna wins the most valuable player award. Hixson gets plaudits.

"I thought Hixson's performance was one of the finest jobs of clutch quarterbacking that I've ever seen," said Devaney. "On the winning touchdown, he went to Orduna, who was a secondary receiver."

And after a slow start, Plunkett is sizzling Saturday night in the 11th annual Coaches All-America Football Game.

So Hixson, a low draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs, is summoned off the sideline.

He converts a crucial third down and 10-yard situation with a 22-yard pass to J.D. Hill of Arizona State to the East 23. The time is waning. Hixson

Hixson, who will be fighting for a job with the Kansas City Chiefs, said "I didn't have any special instructions when I went in. I was thinking of getting two first downs to get within field goal range."

Dixie Association Will Fold in 1972

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Dixie Baseball Association will be abandoned at the end of this season, Dr. Bernard M. Kraus, owner and president of the Memphis Blues said Sunday.

Kraus said directors of the Texas League have voted to return to an eight-team format in 1972, cancel a working agreement with the Southern League and discard the Dixie Association.

Kraus said the action by the Texas League directors was unanimous at a weekend meeting in Dallas.

He said travel and schedule problems brought about the 14-team Dixie Association, plus the many minor differences between the Southern League and the Texas League, both Class AA Leagues, prompted the decision.

Mrs. Carner Captures Women's Open Title

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Donna Caponi has the key to the city of Erie, but it was JoAnne Carner who unlocked the Kahkwa Club course and latched onto the \$5,000 first prize in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

pace—it was Mrs. Carner's powerful drives which were the key.

JoAnne's teaching pro husband, Don, said that because of the rolling terrain of Kahkwa, the kind of course JoAnne was weaned on in Seattle, the girls have to birdie to beat her.

Mrs. Carner, a strapping strawberry blonde who can out-drive any woman on the professional tour, polished up her putting and parred the 6,306-yard course over 72 holes for a seven-stroke victory in the most prestigious of women's tournaments Sunday. Her four-round total was 288 with a final round of 73.

It was a flat course in Muskogee, Okla., last year that Miss Caponi played to victory, and the 26-year-old resident of North Hollywood, Calif., didn't change her game a stroke in her unsuccessful bid for an unprecedented third straight U.S. Open title.

"No three-putts, that was the key," said the 32-year-old of Lake Worth, Fla., who said she got her game together in the last two weeks.

The pro to beat at Kahkwa was Miss Whitworth of Richmond, Tex. She is the all-time leading money-winner on the women's tour and has won 59 tournaments, but never the Open.

Miss Whitworth, tied with

McLaren Racers Defeated

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (AP) — A pre-race strategy of driving slowly to preserve his car paid off Sunday for Jackie Stewart as he swept by an ailing Denis Hulme to win the Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at Le Circuit over the favored McLaren team.

For 51 of the 75 laps it looked like the same old Can-Am story with Hulme's McLaren M8F taking the lead from the start and running easily at the head of the pack.

Then on lap 52, Stewart's Lola T260 outraked Hulme going into the hairpin turn leading to the start-finish straight and jumped ahead.

The 32-year-old Scot extended his lead throughout the late stages of the race and finished 66.8 seconds ahead of Hulme and a lap ahead of Peter Revson, the other Team McLaren driver.

Stewart said after the race he followed a strategy worked out by his team to keep the car running throughout the 198.5 mile event.

"I've been waiting a long time for this," the former world driving champion said after the race.

His average speed for the race was 100.95 miles an hour, compared with 98.76 miles an hour for the runnerup.

Hulme, leading driver for the McLaren team which has dominated Can-Am racing for the past four years, had trouble maintaining his pace and complained of nausea when the event ended.

He and several other drivers and mechanics apparently became sick as the result of eating tainted food prior to the race.

Other Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif., who finished fifth in a McLaren M8D behind fellow Californian Chuck Parsons in a similar car, almost decided not to race because he felt so ill.

However, Motschenbacher moved his car from the fourth starting spot he earned in qualifying to the back of the grid and decided to race for as long as he was able to fight off sickness.

Jim Adams of Hollywood, Calif., was not so lucky. He qualified his Ferrari 512 in eighth position but felt so sick he was unable to start the race.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS					National League				
American League					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	45	26	.634	—	Pittsburgh	48	27	.640	—
Boston	40	31	.563	5	New York	42	29	.592	4
Detroit	41	32	.562	5	Chicago	37	35	.514	9½
New York	34	39	.466	12	St. Louis	39	37	.513	9½
Cleveland	32	39	.451	13	Montreal	29	41	.414	16½
Washington	26	45	.366	19	Philadelphia	30	43	.411	17
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	49	24	.671	—	San Francisco	49	27	.645	—
Kansas City	36	33	.522	11	Pittsburgh	42	33	.560	6½
Minnesota	36	38	.486	13½	Houston	35	38	.479	12½
California	34	43	.442	17	Atlanta	36	43	.456	14½
Milwaukee	29	40	.420	18	Cincinnati	33	43	.434	16
Chicago	28	40	.412	18½	San Diego	26	50	.342	23
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
New York 4, Washington 0					Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 9				
Boston 3-10, Baltimore 2-2, 1st game 10 innings					Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0				
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 0					Chicago 5, St. Louis 1				
Chicago 4, California 3, 10 innings					New York 2, Montreal 1				
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Oakland 4, Kansas City 2					Houston 5, San Francisco 2				
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0					Los Angeles 7, San Diego 2				
Monday's Results					Monday's Results				
Boston 3, Baltimore 1					Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 5				
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1					Chicago 4, St. Louis 1				
Washington 2-8, New York 1-0					Philadelphia 8-9, Pittsburgh 4-10				
California 2-12, Chicago 1-3					Montreal 12, New York 4				
Oakland 3-3, Kansas City 0-6					Monday's Games				
Minnesota 2-5, Milwaukee 1-8					New York (Gentry 6-5) at Philadelphia (Wise 8-4), night				
Monday's Games					Los Angeles (Downing 8-4) at Chicago (Pappas 7-7)				
Minnesota (Blyleven 7-9) at Oakland (Dobson 5-0), night					Pittsburgh (Walker 3-6) at St. Louis (Reuss 6-7), night				
Kansas City (Splitter 2-1) at California (Reynolds 0-2), night					Cincinnati (Gullett 8-2 and Cloninger 2-5) at Montreal (Stoneman 9-6 and Morton 7-9) 2, two-night				
Chicago (Johnson 4-5 or Romo 1-1) at Milwaukee (Hannan 1-1), night					Atlanta (Nash 5-4 and Kelley 2-3 or Barber 0-4) at Houston (Wilson 5-5 and Blasgame 4-6), 2, two-night				
Detroit (Lolich 11-6) at Baltimore (McNally 12-4), night					San Francisco (Marichal 10-11) at San Diego (Kirby 5-5), night				
Cleveland (Hand 1-4 and Lamb 4-3) at New York (Peterson 6-6 and Hardin 0-1), 2, two-night									
Washington (Bosman 5-9) at Boston (Tiant 0-1), night									

Local Sports Schedule

TUESDAY
Senior Babe Ruth (Liberty Park)
Third National Bank vs. V.F.W., 6:30 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. S.M. Sporting Goods, 8:30 p.m.
Junior Babe Ruth (Centennial Park)
Pepsi-Cola vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
S.M. Sporting Goods vs. Sunrise Optimist, 8:30 p.m.
Little League Majors (Liberty Park)
Coca-Cola vs. Midwest Tree Service, 6:30 p.m.
Moose vs. Burger-Chef, 8:30 p.m.
(Centennial Park)
ADCO vs. Lions, 6:30 p.m.
Burkholders vs. Jaycees, 8:30 p.m.
A's (Centennial Park)
Optimist vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.
ADCO vs. Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m.
B's (Hubbard Park)
Pepsi-Cola vs. Town and Country, 6:30 p.m.
ADCO vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
C's (Hubbard Park)
Dr. Pepper vs. Town and Country, 6:30 p.m.
Jaycees vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
Khoury League Softball (Mopco Diamond)
Elks vs. S.M. Sporting Goods, 6:30 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. Third National Bank, 8:30 p.m.
(Lions Diamond)
Smithton Bank vs. Lions, 6:30 p.m.
Houstonia vs. Smithton, 8:30 p.m.
(Bob Black Diamond)
Bings vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 6:30 p.m.
Harmony Baptist Softball (Housel Park)
Bethany vs. New Salem, 6:30 p.m.
Nazarene vs. New Hope, 8 p.m.
Open Bible vs. Mt. Olive, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Jose Pagan, Pirates, drove in five runs with two homers to pace Pittsburgh to a 10-9 victory over Philadelphia in the second game of a doubleheader.

PITCHING—Jim Shallenback, Senators, hurled a six-hitter to beat New York 8-0 and give Washington a doubleheader sweep over the Yankees.

Mitchell Wins By 7

CLEVELAND (AP) — "There was pressure all the

way," Bobby Mitchell said after scoring a seven stroke

triumph in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open, his first victory in six years on the pro golf tour.

Mitchell, a balding 28-year-old and a pro since he was a 15-year-old assistant in a Danville, Va., shop, put the lie to the apparent ease of his elusive first win.

Mitchell birdied the first two holes from 12 feet, almost scored an ace with an eight iron on the third hole, tapped it in "and kind of left them behind," he grinned.

Mitchell, a husky, easy-going guy, had a final round 65, six under par on the muggy-hot Beechmont County Club course, a relatively short 6,643 yard, superbly conditioned layout in the Cleveland suburbs.

His 72 hole total of 262 was a fantastic 22 under par—on rounds of 66, 64, 67, 65—and was the second lowest winning total in the last 15 years on the tour.

Masters champion Charles Coody was a distant second at 269, seven strokes back and never really in contention. Coody had a final round 68, Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, Mitchell's playing partner, was next with a 69 for 270.

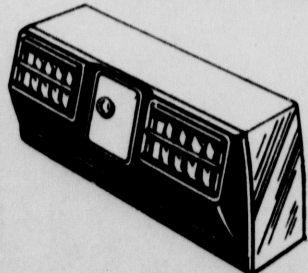
Jerry Heard, Jerry McGee and Phil Rodgers followed at 271. Heard had a 67 with McGee and Rogers matching 68s. United States Open champion Lee Trevino, never really a factor, had a final 71 and was 18 strokes away at 280.



The Winner

Bobby Mitchell raises his hand after dropping a putt for a birdie on the sixth hole of the final round in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Gold Tournament. He went on to capture the \$30,000 first prize, shooting a 22-under par total of 262 for the 72-hole tourney. (UPI)

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MAIN EVENT NO. 1

U.S. Central States Title

CHAMPION CHALLENGER



MAIN EVENT NO. 2

Women's U.S. Central States Title

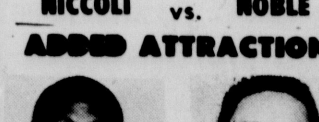
CHAMPION CHALLENGER



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ZIP'S DRUG STORE

ADMISSION: \$2.00

General 1.50

Children under 12 1.00

DOORS OPEN 8:00 P.M.

MATCHES START 8:30 P.M.

Bosox Topple Orioles

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The First Commandment for American League base runners is simple: Thou shalt not run on Carl Yastrzemski.

Frank Robinson violated the commandment and Baltimore paid for the sin as Boston topped the Orioles 3-1 Sunday for their third straight victory over the American League East leaders.

Yaz cut down Robinson with a perfect throw, bailing Ray Culp out of a fourth inning jam and the Red Sox righty took over after that, pitching Boston into second place, one percentage point ahead of Detroit and five games back of Baltimore.

Detroit slipped to third place, losing 3-1 to Cleveland Sunday. In other AL action, Washington swept a doubleheader from New York 2-1 and 8-0, California took a pair from Chicago 2-1 and 12-3, Minnesota split with Milwaukee, winning 2-1 before losing 8-5, and Oakland split a pair with Kansas City, winning the first 3-0 and dropping the second 6-3.

The Red Sox were leading 2-0 in the fourth when Baltimore nicked Culp for a run on a walk and singles by Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson. There were two out when Dave Johnson

son singled to left and Frank Robinson turned third and headed for the plate.

Yaz got Robinson the same way he's gotten several other runners this season and Culp was out of trouble. "The way I'm hitting," said Yaz, who struck out three times, "I've got to do something out there."

Boston hopped in front in the first inning when Doug Griffin opened with the first of his three hits and moved up on a double by Luis Aparicio. Reggie Smith's double chased both runs home. Griffin singled another run home in the fourth.

Detroit, also five games behind Baltimore, got beaten by Sam McDowell's four-hitter as Cleveland snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Indians, who had managed just two runs in 48 innings before Sunday, stretched that dry spell to 51 frames before reaching Mike Kilkenny for single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth. Roy Foster had two of Cleveland's six hits and scored the Indians' first run when he doubled in the fourth and scored on Ray Fosse's single.

Washington got six-hit pitching from Jim Shellenback to complete its sweep against the Yankees. Del Unser's two-run homer gave the Senators the first game.

O'Connors Moves

Record to 29-3

CLARKSBURG — The Mike O'Connor Chevy-Buick softball team ran their record to 29-3 with a twinbill sweep over Clarksburg Saturday night, 10-0 and 9-0.

Bill Dey had a perfect night at the plate going nine-for-nine. He registered four hits, including two home runs in the opener, and added five more hits on five trips to the plate in the late game.

Bill Ray and Jim Falls also cracked out homers in the opener.

John Fiene and Archie Shireman were the winning pitchers for O'Connors.

O'Connors will meet Hamm's Beer tonight in a Mid-Missouri Softball doubleheader in Houston; the first game is slated to get underway at 8 p.m.

Runners Participate In One-Hour Event

COLUMBIA — C. E. Baldwin and David Stoll of the Sedalia Track Club, finished in fourth and ninth positions respectively in Sunday's Missouri Valley AAU One-Hour Run Championships, here.

Baldwin turned in a distance of nine miles, 1,190 feet during the competition; Stoll's distance was eight and three-quarter miles, 797 feet.

Jim Lovercamp, also of the Sedalia Track Club, ran a distance of seven and one-half miles, 877 feet in the competition.

Winner of the meet was Carl Ouczarzak of New Jersey; he recorded a distance of ten and one-half miles, 840 feet.



Liquori Hits Tape

Marty Liquori, New York Athletic Club, holds his hands up as he crosses the finish line to win the National AAU Championships mile run, Saturday, in a time of 3:56.5. It was Liquori's second

straight sub four-minute mile performance. Last week he won the NCAA championship in the mile with a sub four-minute performance. (UPI)

Clocked at 3:56.5

AAU Mile Event Won By Liquori

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Two world records had already been claimed when three-time collegiate mile champion Marty Liquori took aim on the Amateur Athletic Union's national title.

It was raining, but that didn't bother Liquori, the Villanova star running for the New York Athletic Club.

"Unfortunately, the rain

makes you a little tight, but it doesn't bother you that much," he said. Four of my fastest times have either been in the rain or right after, so I don't mind."

Liquori, who finished third in last year's AAU meet, had his way this time, winning in 3:56.5.

"I've felt good the last couple

of weeks," said Liquori, who said he was looking forward to meeting world record-holder Jim Ryun again this year probably in Europe.

Ryun, who set the world mark of 3:51.1 in 1967, sat out the AAU meet with hay fever.

Liquori is headed for Europe and will pass up the United States' meet with the Soviet Union and a world all-star team this weekend in Berkeley, Calif.

However, the American team will include Rod Milburn of Southern University, who set a world mark of 13.0 in a semi-final heat of the 120-yard high hurdles, clipping two-tenths of a second off the mark first set by Martin Lauer of West Germany in 1969.

AAU officials said they hoped 440 sprinter John Smith of UCLA would also compete in the Berkeley meet beginning Friday.

Smith, running for the Southern California Striders, snapped by two-tenths of a second the world mark of 44.7 set by Curtis Mills in 1969.

Wayne Collett, a teammate of Smith for UCLA's NCAA champions, equalled Mills' mark.

BADAJOS, Spain (AP) — Real Madrid beat Granada 2-0 Sunday to advance to the finals of the third Iberco soccer tournament.

Al, Bobby in Front Row

Donohue On Pole For Pocono Race

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Tigerish Mark Donohue and the fabulous Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, head a field of 33 starters for the inaugural Schaefer 500 mile championship auto race that old pro Joe Leonard says will be a "survival of the fittest."

The lineup for the \$430,000 "Indianapolis of the East" scheduled for July 3, was completed in final time trials Sunday at the new \$6 million Pocono International Raceway.

Donohue, the 32-year-old Brown University alumnus whose baby face and easy-going manners belie his exploits on the track, put his Roger Penske-owned McLaren on the pole at a 10-mile average speed of 172.393 miles per hour.

His fast lap of 172.967 m.p.h. will serve as the track's 2.5 mile standard, though most drivers say it may be years before anybody else equals it.

Bobby Unser, oldest of Mom Unser's driving sons, put together four laps at 171.847 m.p.h. to get the middle spot in the front row in Dan Gurney's Olsenite-Eagle. He also had a lap at 172-plus and admitted "anything beyond that takes real guts."

Al Unser, whose two straight Indianapolis triumphs and 15 championship wins have brought him \$750,000 in prize money in less than two years, qualified his Johnny Lightning Special at 170.365 to gain the outside berth.

The second row will be anchored by Leonard, a 36-year-old veteran from San Jose, Calif., who was clocked at 169.533 m.p.h.

Leonard's second row partners will be Mario Andretti, the local favorite from nearby Nazareth, Pa., and plucky little

Gordon Johncock, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The course, carved out of a 1,025-acre former spinach field

in the scenic Pocono Mountains, has drawn praise from only a few and a mixture of awe and criticism from many.



Thumbs Up

A happy Mark Donohue gives a thumbs-up signal after capturing the pole position for the first-annual running of the Pocono 500 with a speed of 172.393. (UPI)

Ditzfeld Transfer

Wins Two of Four

The Ditzfeld Transfer softball team of Sedalia won two of four weekend games, winning a doubleheader Saturday from Leeton, but dropping a Sunday twinbill to Warrensburg Stein House.

Jim Steele and Chuck Fry were the winning pitchers in Saturday's sweep over Leeton, 11-2 and 15-2.

Ron Ditzfeld and Frank Lefevers cracked out home runs in both games.

Sunday, Stein House topped Ditzfeld by scores of 8-1 and 11-4.

Steve Morris smacked a grand slam home run for Ditzfeld in the second game for the Locals' only runs.

Frank Lefevers suffered a dislocated shoulder in Sunday's action and will be out for the rest of the season.

Ditzfeld's overall record now stands at 10-20.

Alexander Named As Award Winner

CHICAGO (AP) — Kermit Alexander, veteran defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams, won the Whizzer White Award, the top honor in the National Football League Players Association's annual awards dinner Sunday night.

Alexander was named over four other finalists for the award named after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron Raymond White. It is presented annually to the player who best serves his team, community and country.

Ali Decision Reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of former heavy-weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment for draft evasion.

In an 8-0 decision, the court said the record shows that Ali's "beliefs are founded on tenets of the Muslim religion as he understands them."

The 29-year-old black boxer, also known as Cassius Clay, was reigning heavyweight champion when he refused to take the traditional step forward at draft induction ceremonies April 28, 1967, in Houston.

The following month he was convicted by an all-white jury of six men and six women.

Ali had contended throughout his long legal battle that he should be draft-exempt on grounds that he was a Black Muslim minister.

In the unsigned decision, the court said the government has now fully conceded that Ali's beliefs are based upon "religious training and belief" as set out in previous conscientious objector cases.

The court said the record shows that the boxer's beliefs "are surely no less religiously based" than those in previous cases.

Harmony Baptist Softball

Standings	W	L
Sedalia First	6	1
New Salem	6	2
Nazarene	5	2
Syracuse	5	2
LaMonte	4	2
Flat Creek	4	3
Sedalia East	4	4
Emmett Ave.	3	3
New Hope	3	3
Smithton	3	3
Bethany	3	4
Calvary	3	5
Mt. Olive	2	3
Open Bible	0	7
Hughesville	0	7

Saturday's Results
Smithton 18, New Hope 8; WP — Art Holman, LP — John Houston.
Calvary 7, Hughesville 0 (forfeit).
Sedalia First 10, Sedalia East 9; WP — Stanley Young, LP — Bruce Dawson.

Trevino To Play

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino has agreed to take part in the \$200,000 Professional match play championship to be held here Aug. 25-29.

Joining Trevino will be Doug Sanders.

The match-play event will be played at the Country Club of North Carolina for a first prize of \$35,000.

Houston Tough on Giants

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
It never rains inside the Houston Astrodome but it generally pours from the San Francisco Giants away.

Sunday was no exception as the Giants lost to the Astros 5-2, making it 20 setbacks for their last 25 ventures inside the Dome.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 10-9 after dropping the opener 8-4. Montreal

trounced the New York Mets 12-4, Los Angeles trimmed San Diego 7-2, the Chicago Cubs down St. Louis 4-1 and Cincinnati held off Atlanta 7-5.

The Giants jumped off to a 2-0 lead Sunday against rookie Ken Forsch, but the Astros took a 3-2 lead off Steve Stone in the fifth on RBI singles by Bob Watson and Roger Metzger around Doug Rader's sacrifice fly. Jim Wynn singled a pair of runs across against Jerry Johnson in the seventh.

The Pirates, meanwhile, blew a five-run lead against the Phillies and then had to overcome a four-run deficit before winning their nightcap on Roberto Clemente's pinch homer in the eighth. Willie Stargell, who hit his 28th home run in the opener and broke Tony Perez' NL record for most homers through June 30, struck out as a pinch hitter just before Clemente connected.

Earlier, Jose Pagan hit two homers and drove in five runs for the Pirates while Deron Johnson homered twice for the Phillies.

Roger Freed's game-tying home run and doubles by Denny Doyle and Willie Montanez keyed a four-run seventh inning that enabled the Phils to win the opener.

The Mets dropped four games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East when Montreal exploded for seven runs in the first inning against Charlie Williams and Jim McAndrew on six hits and two errors. Ron Fairly and Stan Swanson each drove in three runs as the Expos ended New York's four-game winning streak.

John Strohmayer, subbing for

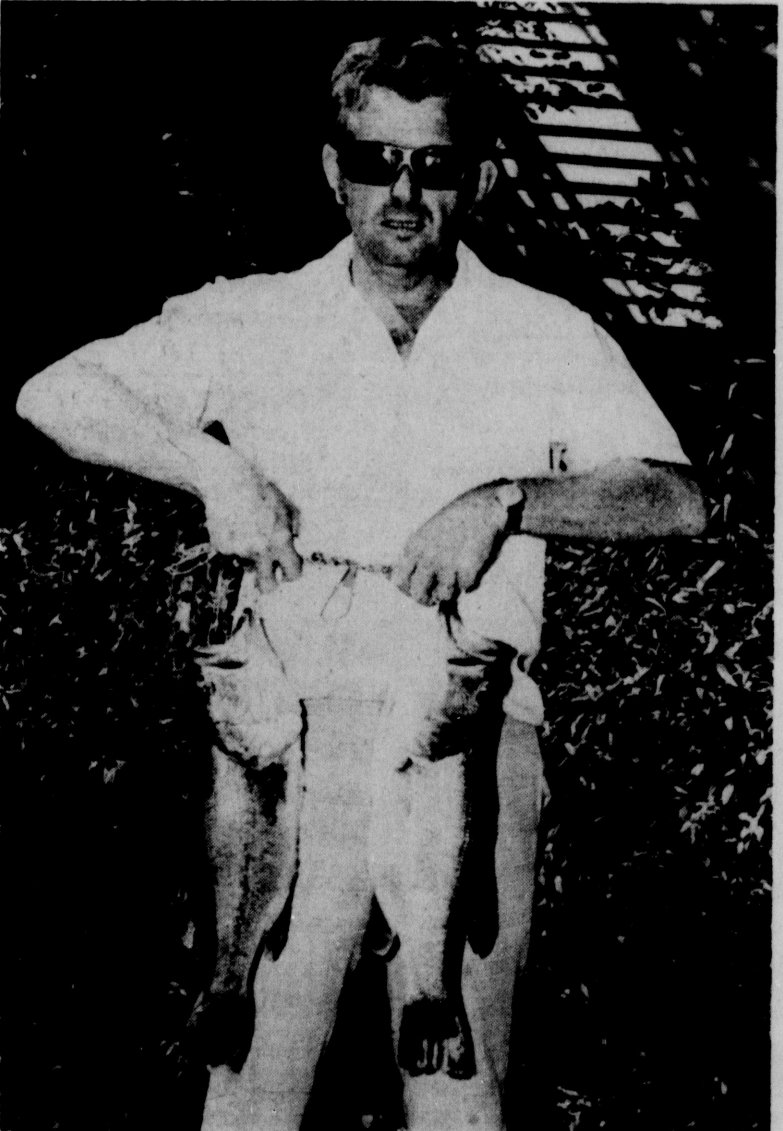
Sedalia Captures All-Events Crown

JEFFERSON CITY — Many women bowlers from Sedalia finished in the money prize list at the recently completed Governor's and First Ladies' Tournament, here, at Bowl-a-While Lanes.

Betty Schaberg won the all-events crown with a total pin fall of 1684; third place went to Sue Barnes, with a 1662 total.

Carol Monsees and Myrna Gorrell captured fifth place in the doubles with a 1287; Sue Barnes and Betty Schaberg finished ninth in that division with a 1270.

The final standings in the singles event found Sue Barnes in 10th place with a 662; Carol Monsees rolled a 647 for 15th and Oda Weller had a 643 for 20th place.



Muddy Creek Catch

Robert Jackson, Route 2, hauled in these two bass Saturday afternoon from Muddy Creek near Georgetown. Both largemouth bass, one weighed in at seven pounds, while the other was six and one-half pounds, were taken on a purple plastic worm on a ten-pound test line. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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"FUNNY!
IN A NEW AND
FRIGHTENING
WAY!"
—NEWSWEEK

I URGE YOU
TO SEE IT!"
—JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV

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20th Century-Fox presents
ELLIOTT GOULD
DONALD SUTHERLAND LOU JACOBI
—ALAN ARKIN

★★★★★ Starts WEDNESDAY ★★★★★

In the last day and a half,
Kowalski and his
super-charged Challenger
creamed a motorcycle
cop in Colorado...

...wiped out a Jaguar XK-E
in Utah...and kept a
rendezvous with two
bulldozers in California.

20th CENTURY FOX
VANISHING POINT

COLOR BY DE LUXE®

A Very Funny Film... ENDS TUES.

--What do you say to a naked lady?--

"The Happy Ending"

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT

PHONE 818-2015

Stops in Guam

Agnew Begins World Tour

GUAM (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today any South Korean plans to reduce forces in South Vietnam, a likely subject at talks in Korea this week, won't affect the Nixon administration's troop withdrawal program for Southeast Asia.

Agnew also said the troop question is primarily one between the governments of South Korea and South Vietnam. South Korea reportedly is considering a withdrawal of about 15,000 of its 48,000 troops in Vietnam.

Talking with reporters on Air Force Two en route to this Western Pacific island, the vice president said "it is logical to expect" that the question of South Korean troops will be raised in his talks in Seoul with President Chung Hee Park and Prime Minister Kimchong Pil.

In response to a question, Agnew said, "I don't feel there is any possibility the action of the Republic of Korean government is determining the levels of their troops in Vietnam will af-

fect in any way the announced withdrawal program of American troops."

Agnew stopped over here Monday night after his long trans-Pacific flight from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Calif. He flies Tuesday for Seoul, first stop on a month-long visit to 11 countries in Asia, Africa and Europe.

The vice president said before leaving California the objective of his mission "is to touch base in a diplomatic sense and to take the confidential message from the President to the chiefs of state of those countries—nothing of any tremendous moment but just a continuing effort to maintain the best possible liaison with those chiefs of state."

In Korea, Agnew will represent President Nixon at Thursday's inauguration of President Park for a third four-year term and will also participate in what he described as "quite extensive" talks with Korean leaders.

On other subjects, Agnew told reporters:

—The Mansfield amendment to the draft extension bill, calling for a total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within nine months if American prisoners are freed, is "unsatisfactory" to the Nixon administration.

—The recent North Vietnamese attacks in the northern part of South Vietnam have not developed to any degree that was not anticipated and are being handled without much difficulty by the allied forces.

—"I certainly would enjoy visiting mainland China. It would be good for both our countries to have our officials interchange visits."

—Any speculation he might not be on the 1972 Republican ticket, either through his choice or President Nixon's, is "premature and I've made no decision."

The trip is Agnew's third overseas mission as vice president and also the longest. The only countries on his schedule which he has visited before are Korea and Singapore, where he will go from Seoul for a two-day rest stop and informal

talks with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

From there, the vice president heads west to a refueling stop in Bombay, India, and official visits to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Kenya, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Spain, Morocco and Portugal before his return to Washington July 28.

Agnew's mind was evidently on Asia when, in response to a question before his departure from California about possible talks to strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he said "My visits to Europe, of course, do not include the countries that are involved in NATO, and I would doubt that that subject would be discussed in any destination."

Portugal is a NATO member and Spain, while not a member, cooperates with the Atlantic alliance which has several large U.S. air bases.

U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE
KCA-162-71

Pursuant to authority contained in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from William V. Thorp, 2514 Highland Ave., Sedalia, Missouri.

The property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of Section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations thereunder, at public sale under sealed bids.

DATE BIDS WILL BE OPENED July 9, 1971. TIME BIDS WILL BE OPENED 2:00 p.m. PLACE OF SALE Room 123, Federal Office Building, 319 S. Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
One 1968 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door hardtop automobile with power brakes, power steering and air conditioning.

PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT: 501 N. Park, Sedalia, Missouri.
SUBMISSION OF BIDS: All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 2222. Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property. Contact office for Forms 2222 and information concerning the property. Bids must be submitted directly to the Revenue Officer named below prior to the opening of the bids.

PAYMENT TERMS: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if total bid is \$200 or less. If the total bid is more than \$200, 20 per cent of the bid or \$200, whichever is greater, must be submitted therewith. Upon acceptance of highest bid, balance due on bid, if any, will be REQUIRED IN FULL.

TYPE OF REMITTANCE: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by U.S. postal express or telegraphic money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title, and interest of William V. Thorp in and to the property will be offered for sale.
District Director of Internal Revenue: E. C. Coyle, Jr.
319 S. Lamine, P.O. Box 31,
Sedalia, Missouri 65201.
Phone: 826-7712.

BY: Revenue Officer W. K. Vanickie
6-28-71

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids for PAVILION, MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.D.T., July 8, 1971 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Sammons & Buller, AIA, Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.
John D. Paulus, Jr., Director
Division of Planning and Construction
10X—6-25 thru 7-6

2—Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK my many friends for the visits, the flowers, the cards and the prayers, of so many during my stay in the hospital. They meant so much.
ANNA FINCH

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: 4 CHOICE Cemetery lots. Crown Hill Cemetery. Contact: Mr. McFarland, 826-1562.

7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY, largest selection of velvets, herculon, nylons, matelasse and naugahyde. Free pick-ups, delivery and estimates. 826-3394, 1315 South Porter.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School, 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

REDUCE EXCESS body fluids with Fluxid diuretic tablets, only \$1.69 at Bings Rexall.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW about shampooing carpet without water. Rent Roccie Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1834 SOUTH WARREN
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Large assortment of tools, fishing equipment, Roper gas stove, fruit jars and miscellaneous.

7-C—Rummage Sales



RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
PHONE 826-1000

11—Automobiles for Sale

OR TRADE, 1967 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Beautiful brownish gold color, perfect throughout. See at 1508 East 12th. 826-7590.

1965 RAMBLER American, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, economy transportation, \$350. See at 2409 Margaret or call 826-3421.

PONTIAC TEMPEST, station wagon on 1964, good condition. Whiteman Air Force Base. Call 563-5057 after 6 p.m.

1965 CATALINA PONTIAC station wagon, 9 passenger, good, \$695. 1964 Chevrolet pickup, \$495. 826-8968, 826-1459.

1969 MUSTANG, extra clean, stereo tape, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. See at Mobile Station, Broadway and Ohio, Sedalia.

1965 FORD V-8, factory air, excellent condition. \$550. Phone 366-4322, days, 298-3467 evenings.

1964 CHEVY SUPER SPORT, 2 door hardtop, all power and air. Good condition. Cheap. 826-4761.

1968 DODGE CHARGER RT, 440 cubic inch, very clean. 1800 South Grand. 827-2086.

1964 IMPERIAL, excellent condition. Make offer. 1910 West 4th. 826-0255 or 827-0821 after 5 p.m.

1957 OLDS 88 2 door hardtop, new upholstery, in good shape. Call 827-0477.

FOR SALE: 1950 BUICK, 56,000 actual miles, perfect condition. See at 2500 South Ingram.

1967 MUSTANG 289, 3 speed on floor, excellent condition. \$1,100. 826-8255 or 827-0821 after 5 p.m.

1967 DODGE 4 door, one owner, excellent condition. Radio, factory air, new tires. 827-1778.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, perfect condition, only \$1195.
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes & air.

1964 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY, 2 door, hardtop, 383 engine, 4 speed, perfect.
SHERMAN MEYER
Phone 826-0700

1965 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed. . . . \$895
1960 Chevy, 6 cylinder, stick. . . \$200
1964 Ford Falcon Wagon, 6 cylinder stick. . . . \$295
1965 Mercury, 4 door hardtop, V-8, all power. . . . \$595
1956 Chevrolet, 2 door. . . . \$200
Free LP Record with the purchase of a car.

All have been inspected. And Other Cars.
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

PRE-4TH OF JULY SALE
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
1969 MERCURY Monterey Custom, 4 dr., V-8, automatic, full power & air, 27,000 miles. ONLY . . . \$1795
1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Deluxe, EX-1968. June Book Price, \$1325. OUR PRICE . . . \$1095
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr. HT, 383, V-8, AT, full power & air, June Book Price, \$1775. OUR Price . . . \$1495
1968 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. HT, 327, V-8, AT, full power & air, June Book Price, \$1900. OUR PRICE ONLY . . . \$1695
1967 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr. HT, 383, V-8, AT, clean, June Book Price \$1150. OUR PRICE . . . \$995
1966 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 dr. HT, 383, V-8, AT, full power & air, June Book Price, \$1200. OUR PRICE . . . \$995
1966 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. HT, 383 stick, clean as a pin. SPECIAL, \$995
1967 FORD Fairlane, 500 XL, 289, V-8 AT, new tires, excellent. June Book Price, \$1200. OUR PRICE . . . \$1095

OTHER CARS \$99 and UP
SEE KEN WILLIAMS OR BOOTS DEY
WE BUY SELL & TRADE
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11-A—Mobile Homes

CENTRAL AIR conditioners in stock for immediate installation on mobile homes and recreational vehicles. Mobile Home Sales, 3223 East 50 Highway.

1969 MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting. Western View Estate, Lot 9 after 5 pm

MOBILE HOME, excellent condition. May be seen at 3601 South Grand. For information call 826-8131.

1969 EXECUTIVE MANOR mobile home, 12x50, for sale or trade on older home. 826-0667.

10x55, 2 BEDROOM Liberty Mobile Home, in good condition. 826-5997 or 527-3416.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

1970 COMET TRAVEL TRAILER, T9 foot self-contained, air conditioned, sleeps 6. Many extras. 827-2827.

CAMPER SHELL for 1/2 ton pickup, long wide bed. 309 East Boonville. Call 826-3718.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-2003.

SHASTA MOTOR HOME for rent. Completely self contained. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents-it.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 INTERNATIONAL pickup, V-8 4 speed, long wide bed with fully equipped camper. 826-5330.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES \$2.50 and up. Large selection to choose from. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

USED TIRES PASSENGER, TRUCK AND FARM. GOODYEAR

6th & Ohio 826-2210

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda 350cc, can be seen at 1501 West 4th or call 826-4274.

RED 1970 HONDA, 450 Scrambler, 1,800 miles, perfect condition. \$800. Tom DeFoe, 827-1215.

1970 HONDA Trail 70, good condition. Call 826-9070.

1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250 CC. Phone 826-6822.

FOR SALE 1970 Honda 350 CC; 1970 Honda 750 CC. 1821 South Ingram.

1970 KAWASAKI, 250 cc. Call 826-3095 after 6:30 p.m.

16-A—Repairing

Y & M PAINT SHOP
Does body work, truck and standard painting on cars and motorcycles.
Call for Estimates
826-1603

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED TO BUY travel trailer, sleep 6, good condition, reasonably priced. Call 826-6692.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SUP. COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Ray Keele, 826-8759.

CONCRETE WORK curb and gutter. Basement, floors and all work, drives, etc. 826-1140, 826-6436.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS AND accompanying ironings wanted. Pick up and delivery. Call 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, add jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES — PART TIME; full time, some weekend work. 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; 2 p.m.-10 p.m. shifts. 826-9730, Nu-Way Cafe.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home, 6 days a week. Reliable, experienced, references. Call 826-5362.

PART-TIME BEAUTY Operator. Call 826-9585 or 826-7575.

WANTED: PRACTICAL Nursing. Call 827-2146 or 827-0929.

DISHWASHER WANTED, mature lady preferred, choice of shift. 826-9730, Nu-Way Cafe.

EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST apply in person, 1806 West 11th. No phone calls.

QUICK!

Phone now for complete information on how easy, fun, and profitable your life can be as an AVON Representative. Act now before the vacancies are filled. Call 827-0126 after 5:30 pm or write: Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia. In reply, give phone.

33—Help Wanted—Male

OVER ROAD DRIVERS must have 2 years, semi experience. No accident record in past 2 years. Must be 25 years or over. Permanent position. 816-834-4576 or 816-834-5616.

WANTED: experienced carpet and vinyl installer, must have own tools and truck. Box 108, Barnett, Missouri.

WANTED MALE, good company benefits and salary. Apply in person, Katz Drug Company, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

MALE HELP WANTED over 30-years of age. Apply at Convenience Center. Tempo, Thompson Hills.

DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER'S SCHOOL

EARN UP TO \$350 WEEK
18 days on the road, our rigs—then the job. Write 9009 West 95th Street, Overland Park, Kansas 66212. Call 913-648-3663.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

34—Help—Male and Female

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full or part-time help, salary open, Griff's Burger Bar. No Phone Calls.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

GIRL, WANTS WORK in Sedalia, full, part time, one year college. Box 927, Sedalia Democrat.

PART-TIME BABYSITTING, mornings or afternoons, experience. 827-2547.

BABYSITTING IN MY home. Any age, very reliable. 826-2526.

WILL CARE FOR ladies in my home. 2212 South Ohio.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

NEED CASH FOR A FUN
VACATION
THRIFTY FINANCE

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CARPENTER WANTED painting and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 827-1961.

WANTED: HAY BALING, round or square bales. Russell Eckler, Otterville, 366-4884.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and other odd jobs. Call 826-4167 or 826-0133.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming. Call 826-3838.

WANTED HAY HAULING. 826-4449 after 5 p.m.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, carpenter work and odd jobs. Free estimates, individual, lowest prices in town. 826-6734.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.
THE ROYAL POODLE Professional all breed grooming. By appointment 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.
OLD ENGLISH sheep dog, puppies AKC Champion bloodline. Shelton Bybee, Moro, Mo. 816-368-2430.
DEL-JO KENNELS: Pet grooming, bathing and boarding. 826-2086 or 826-3951.
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies AKC registered. 1501 West 16th. Phone 827-0157.
AKC POODLES, phone 343-5648. Mrs. Ray Mathews, Route 2, Otterville, Mo.
PUREBRED MINIATURE poodle puppies one chocolate, 1 black. Call 827-1837.
2, 8 MONTH OLD female Brittany dogs and 4 female Brittany puppies, 8 weeks. 826-3652.
TROPICAL FISH Flags and convicts. 722 East 16th Street. rear, basement.
48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock
DUROC BOARS. Top quality. Best bloodline. Registered or commercial. All ages. Jack Todd, Otterville, 366-4671.
YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.
GOOD NECK RING quarter type horse and saddle. 826-9678 or 827-2954.
REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2. 826-4741.
PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlen, 826-7767.
6 CHOICE HEREFORD heifers, 500 lbs. Call Jack Curran, 827-1265.
51—Articles for Sale
1966 VOLKSWAGEN square back, mahogany china cabinet, formal and other clothing, all excellent condition. Best offer. 826-5027 after 6 p.m.
CAR AIR CONDITIONER, 40 foot television antenna tower, coffee table, 14 foot Richline boat with 18 horsepower motor and trailer. 826-9297.
GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.
WURLITZER Console Piano, excellent condition, pitch raised and tuned. Call 827-0635.
FOR SALE: 12 YEARS back issues of Play Boy magazine. Phone 826-7052.
1, 300 GALLON BULK milk tank, washer, 1, 2 unit Surge pipe line milker, 527-3368.
USED AIR CONDITIONERS, 18,000 BTU. Goodyear, Sixth & Ohio.
AIR CONDITIONER 5,000 BTU. Hot-point, good condition. 826-2943.
USED WASHERS
Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second
FOR SALE
5,000 through 24,000 BTU Air Conditioners \$109.95 through \$349.95
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-6123
USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
-25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat
52—Boats and Accessories
MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.
CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE. All makes motors repaired. Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's, 905 West 29th. 826-0626.
16 FOOT DUNA GLASS Boat with 75 Horse Evinrude motor and trailer. 827-0211.

Silent Withdrawal For Europe Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States quietly withdrew two Air Force squadrons from Europe last year although top U.S. officials were pledging to maintain and improve American strength there.

This was learned after a senior American commander testified before the House Appropriations Committee "just last year additional Air Force squadrons were added to the dual-based list."

Under the dual-basing concept, certain Army and Air Force units stationed in the United States are committed specifically to NATO defense and are rotated to Europe periodically for maneuvers.

Most such units were brought back to his country in a program started in 1964 as a way of reducing the balance-of-payments deficit.

The bulk of these dual-based forces, including two Army infantry brigades and four jet fighter squadrons, were pulled back to the United States in 1968 to the accompaniment of a major announcement from the Pentagon.

By contrast, the Air Force acknowledged, withdrew last year of an RF4C reconnaissance squadron was announced only locally at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., and return of a C130 tactical airlift squadron was not announced at all.

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ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.
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- 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer**
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FOR SALE: wheat straw, get your order in early. 826-0485.
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CABBAGE AND GREEN BEANS. Call 826-3274.
57-A—Fruits and Vegetables
WATERMELONS ICE COLD, corn, tomatoes, cantaloupe, cucumber, potatoes, apples, lettuce. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.
APPLES, NEW CROP: Lady number 1 sauce apple. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia, on Highway 65.
59—Household Goods
NOW OPEN: Cook's New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.
NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper, complete with attachments. Reduced this week for \$34. Singer Company, Sedalia.
USED ZIG-ZAG portable sewing machine \$29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.
USED 36 INCH electric range, \$30, as is. Goodyear, Sixth & Ohio.
62—Musical Merchandise
THREE GOOD USED ORGANS
One Walnut Finish
One Maple Finish
One Fruitwood Finish.
Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION.
PRICED TO SELL.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684
- 66—Wanted—To Buy**
INTERESTED IN BUYING a Baritone, Trumpet or Coronet. Prefer King, Conn or Olds. Write Box 930 Sedalia Democrat.
- 68—Rooms without Board**
SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.
- 69-A—House Trailers for Rent**
2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.
MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, Crest View Trailer Court. 826-2230 9-9, or 826-4033 after 9 and on Mondays.
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FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, clean, private bath, entrance, air-conditioner, adults, no pets. 600 West Broadway.
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2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED in Sedalia, close-in. Central air. Adults only. No pets. Call 527-3566, Green Ridge.
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FRONT APARTMENT, furnished, newly painted, upstairs, utilities paid, adults, no pets. 217 East 6th.
SECOND FLOOR UNFURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Call 826-2161.
75-A—Business Places for Lease
BUSINESS PROPERTY, 1112 East Third. Rent, sell or trade. Will finance. Call Bob Beaman, 826-1016.
- 75-A—Business Places for Lease**
FOR RENT BUSINESS building, 22x80, for warehouse or small business. Reasonable. 116 East Main, inquire 118 East Main. Phone 826-0656.
- 75-B—Building for Rent**
BUILDING FOR RENT 3300 SQUARE FEET
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Plenty of free parking. Presently equipped for office. Available May 1st.
CALL 826-7500
Evenings, call 826-7819
- 75-D—Duplex for Rent**
5 ROOM DUPLEX, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated, \$70. 826-6673.
- 78—Offices and Desk Room**
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.
- 81—Wanted—To Rent**
WANTED TO RENT 2 bedroom, unfurnished house, can supply references. In Sedalia or surrounding area. 826-0425.
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CAFE FOR SALE, good business. 826-6704 or 826-7075.
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1 1/2 ACRES. 5 ACRES. Both nice building sites. 3 miles north of Sedalia. Will trade for travel trailer. 826-2947.
80 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, 8 miles south of Sedalia just off Highway 65. \$225 acre. 1-353-0290.
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NEW 3 BEDROOM 950 square foot, cape cod style house, carpeted living room and hall, paved streets and curbed. Interest as low as 1% under FHA NO. 235. \$200 down. 2614 Woodlawn Drive. Call 826-7346.
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BY OWNER near new 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, brick trim, chain link fence. 915 South Monroe. 826-9567.
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8 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Makes 2 apartments. Call 827-1967 after 5 pm weekdays.
DUPLEX NEAR Smith-Cotton High School. Good investment. Phone 826-2161.
3 BEDROOM, 3 lots, carpeting, carport, Ottumwa, Missouri, 4 bedrooms to school, garden space. 366-4691.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, older home, new roof, storms. Redecorated. Assume loan, 7 per cent. \$5225. See after Sunday. 827-1676.
BY OWNER: 913 Royal Boulevard (Thompson Hills) 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, basement, carport.
1 and 2 ACRE building sites, 3 miles from City Limits. Already landscaped. 826-5309.
86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale
LAKE HOME, 2 bedroom, modern, 438-6488. H. G. Hickman, Route 2, Warsaw, Mo. 65355.
89—Wanted—Real Estate
WANTED
We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
- 84—Houses for Sale**
COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway
EXCLUSIVE - 1814 West 11th, 4 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, lots of closet space, living room, kitchen, fenced back yard, large carport ideal West location, home is empty. Immediate possession. Only \$18,000.
PRICE REDUCED - 3 bedroom, near new, large carpeted living room, large built-in kitchen, 1 bath, attached garage, storage shed, East side.
80 ACRE FARM - only 8 1/2 miles from Sedalia, good improvements, good modern home. Terms.
WE NEED LISTINGS!
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86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale
LAKE HOME, 2 bedroom, modern, 438-6488. H. G. Hickman, Route 2, Warsaw, Mo. 65355.
89—Wanted—Real Estate
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GOOD VARIETY OF USED PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

- 1969 CHEV. 3/4 ton
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LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

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- NEW PINTO 2 DOOR SEDAN, 200 CC engine, cruiseomatic trans., white sidewalls, accent group, front disc brakes, radio. IN STOCK CLEARANCE PRICE \$2290**
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100 horsepower, 6 cylinder, AM radio, white sidewall B78x14 belted, exterior decor group, color-keyed carpeting, cigarette lighter.
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429-20, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, white sidewalls, H78x15, AM Radio, R/C mirror, tinted glass. List Price \$5251.10.
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We're sure that you will find SEDALIA as nice a place to live as we do. We want to take this opportunity to welcome you to our community and to introduce you to some of the fine businesses in our town.

SEDALIA offers many and varied shopping opportunities. You can find every type of merchandise and service that you might need here.

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★ ADVANCEMENT IN LIVING AND WORKING CONDITIONS

★ A FINE PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY

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Home Lumber Co.
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